CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 1935

HAT one of the oldest women the United States ever produced was a one-time resident of Circleville. She was Mrs. Mary Beneman, who died at Ames, Iowa, in March, Carl Ellenwood, Wooster, 1887, at the age of 114 years.

Mrs. Beneman was a daughter of Captain Christopher R. Perry of Revolutionary War fame and was a sister of Commodore Oliver Perry, the hero at the Battle of Lake Erie in the War of 1812. Another Perrana former assistant secretary of state at Washington.

Mrs. Beneman was born at Lewiston, Delaware, on March 14, 1773 She married William Holter in 1804 and in 1806 later years Mrs. Beneman de- this district. scribed the journey to her friends as one of the most dreadful experiences of her life. They journeyed by means of horse and buggy and when about 60 miles from Cireleville, their horse died. Her husband put their children in a wheelbarrow and arrived in this city two weeks later, Mrs. Beneman often related.

Upon arriving here, (Pickawayco was not incorporated until house and a log cabin. Mrs. Bene- the Williamsport lodge. man often told her friends that stantly being menaced by wild Star. dogs and wolves.

four sons were born to them | mington, Cedarville, Jeffersonhere. Three of the sons, their ville, Jamestown, Blanchester, army daredevil who will act as cornfield, this year's flight is gation that followed the crash beages above 80, were still living in 1887. The aged woman's ingburg, New Burlington, New in 1887. The aged woman's first husband, William Holter, died in Circleville and she later married John Beneman.

Mrs. Beneman's father was a personal friend of General George Washington.

Mrs. Beneman had 120 grandchildren, great grandchildren ist. and great-great grandchildren.

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country. The case was entitled: Allen Campbell McArthur against James M. Glenn and others. Governor McArthur died at Chillicothe on May 12, 1839, and left a will written in 1833, leaving 2,300 acres of

Some of the McArthur heirs filed a suit to "break" the will and this the Ross-co common pleas court did in October. 1839. When Allen Campbell McArthur attained his majority in 1875, he filed a suit in the United States Circuit Court at Columbus against the persons who had purchased land group will meet to organize by of his grandfather, the governor. This suit was decided in favor of the defendants, the purchasers of the lands.

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LODGES MEET

Free and Accepted Masons to Have District Meeting in Temple

300 MEN EXPECTED

Principal Visitor

Pickaway lodge No. 23 F. & A. M. is making plans for a gala celebration Monday evening when 17 other lodges of Masons gather here for a meeting of the entire Eighth district. The total attenbrother was Matthew Colbreth | dance is expected to reach 300 per-

Thurman I. Miller, master of the local lodge, announced today that Carl Ellenwood of Wooster, most worshipful grand master for Ohio, will be here as will Webber C. French of Washington C. H. and they started to Circleville. In New Holland who is lecturer for

Local Ledge Honored

Mr. Ellenwood is one of the most important men in Ohio masonry his presence is considered quite an honor for the local lodge. Mr French coceived the idea of the district meeting and is working hard to make it a successful

One of the features of the evening will be ritualistic work put on by an all-star team selected by Mr. French and a committee. Evan Boggs, Harry L. Bartholomew, Thurman Miller, and Harry Montelius will have parts as will Wil-1810), they found only one frame liam Radeliff and Lee Luellen of

The evening's festivities will the Indians didn't trouble them at start with a supper to be served that time, but they were con- by ladies of the Order of Eastern

Lodges to be represented include Circleville, Williamsport, New Helland, Xenia, Yellow Springs, ever has been previously. The bought a farm and Washington C. H., Sabina, Wil-Vienna and Fairfield.

Expert for State

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YOUTHS PLAN

Group Meets in School Head's Office; To Organize on

A group of active young Picka- C. T. Gilmore, secretary; Charles way countians who will organize Owens at the American Hotel a junior fair for this county met with a number of adult leaders in the office of Supt. G. D. McDewhis Pickaway-co land in Deer- ell Friday evening to discuss committee, T. O. Gilliland, Rev. L. ereckind Jackson-twps, to plans, publicity and a premium C. Sherburne, Charles Davis or W. grandchildren, one of list for the fair which will be con- H Nelson which was Allen Campbell Me- | ducted in conjunction with the Pumpkin Show.

The young group included Robert Bausum, John Peters, Martha Wright, Mary Noecker, George Fischer, Jr. Gale Barthelmas. Betty Jane May and Weldon Leist In the adult group were Mr. Mc-Dowell, F. A. Bowne, G. D. Brad- tion ley, F. K. Blair, Miss Helen Mettler and Mrs. Ward Robinson.

On June 27 at 7:30 p. m. the electing officers.

RAYMOND H. SMITH

with Lindbergh, the morning he Shouhaikwan, and Kupede . Charging cruelty and neglect of duty, Lida B. Smith today had filed suit against Raymond H. Smith, former policeman, for divorce. Welden and Weldon are her attorneys.

She claims her husband called her vite names and has ordered her from their home. She now lives with her mother, Mrs. Smith says.

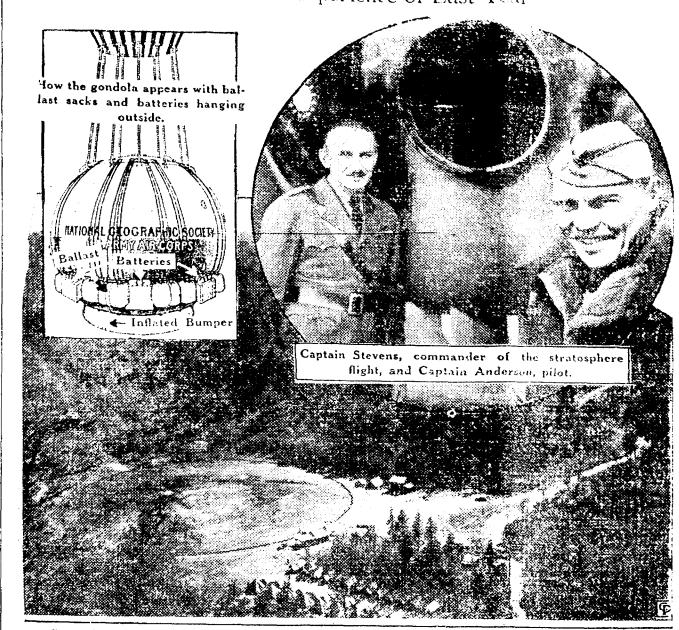
Her maiden name, Lida Bennett, is also asked in the petition.

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A number of Circleville church- be charged with theft of eigaret- grandshild. and Jonas Hulse's widow, 534 vices and other details can be ly sold in Pittsburgh, were valued Washington-st, with interment in found on the church page.

All's Ready for Stratosphere Flight In Gondola Attached to Huge Balloon

Bag to be Used for Ascent in Black Hills is Largest Ever Constructed an 80-Foot Parachute is to be Attached to Ball in Order to Avoid Wreck Experience of Last Year



General view of the stratosphere camp in the natural bowl in the hills near Rapid City, S. D.

RAPID CITY, S. D.--In a nat- pilot, and Captain A. W. Stevens, under joint sponsorship of the ed attempt to penetrate higher balloon.

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The meeting starts at 6:30 p. m.

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HAUPTMANN TRIAL

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WASHINGTON, C. H., June 8

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Instruments to be used already have been tested and found as WASHINGTON C. H. meanly flawless an science knows how to make them.

Test Flight Made

sary here, officials have been in [A test flight was made in an army bolloon from Scott Field, Belleville, Ill., April 21, with Captain Anderson as pilot. When the balloon landed on a hillside of a farm near Farrar, Mo., the delicate instruments were found to have fun tioned perfectly and were unof durbed in the landing.

ticed last year.

To add to the safety of the darflight into the stratosphere.

In all similar flights in the past, hear gen ges, inflammable and explisive, has been used. Through use of belium, non-

troops prepared today to sweep supersive when used by itself or into North China as barely more wher mixed with air, the fear of one of the dangers

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PICKAWAY SCHOOL

M. C. Warren, superintendent of the Pickaway-two school, anare used today that Carl 3. Burger of Cohambus, a graduate of Ohio stories of the past 15 years in- ferences with Japanese military Scale recognity, has been employed as principal, ceach and tracker of science and mathematrix to succeed Edward Fries, Mr. Warren also reported that As a Roof, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Roof, has been bises as fifth grade teacher suc-Miss Helen Hitler who did ek re-election. Miss Roof is a copical university graduate.

---, years, died Friday at 2:30 p. m. at TED STARTS WORK ON NEW PICTURE!

of Columbus were lodged in the theretie. There are also five the The picture was originally titl i "Rise and Shine."

20 . m. at the Niles home, S. Harv Stockwell, radio and musi- was born in Junction City. O., home and to the confectionery two daughters survive. and comedy favorite. Ted Healy June 10, 1854. His ancestors came business established in a part of and Not Pendleton,

SENATE HOLDS FATE OF NEW NRA MEASURE

Harrison Sees Passage, King Says He May Attempt to Block it

APPROVED IN HOUSE

Anti-Trust Law Enforcement is Question

WASHINGTON, June 8 -- A brisk controversy over enforcement of anti-trust laws under the new voluntary NRA bill today threatened the fate of the legislation in the senate.

The house beat down moves to delay approval and passed the bill 264 to 121, but a number of senate leaders were dissatisfied with the new Blue Eagle. See Enactment

New Deal leaders in the senate, however, discounted the opposition. They predicted enactment of the bill after a brief fight.

Opposition forces feared the voluntary agreements permitted in the new bill to replace the old codes, would be exempt from antitrust laws. President Roosevelt's assurance that all voluntary codes laws did not satisfy them. They pointed out that, in their opinion, the new bill does not repeal the provision exempting "agreements" of fair competition from the trust laws.

Even Senator Harrison (D) of Mississippi, a staunch administration leader, conceded that in his opinion the anti-trust exemption technically remained in the new

Permit Codes

As passed by the house, the new that ended in near tragedy when arrangements necessitated by the until next And and repeals that officials training C. van den portion permitting the president Berg, president, were here last to prescribe codes. It permits vol- Wednesday but did not attend the the Republican side where Harry untary codes, and was admittedly council meeting in the evening. ing utilized, every precautionary a bill of "stop-gap" character. There may be more NRA legislation at the present session of con-

gress, according to leaders. While Senator Harrison predicted early passage of the bill, Senator King (D) of Utah, threatened to block it

"This bill is so important," he said, "that I think it should get further study. I see no reason for extending NRA, a skeleton part, ! or any part."

DRUNKEN DRIVER FINED \$100, COSTS green

Orville Timmons of Circlevilletwo was in the county jail Satur-Ohro, has a capacity of 3,700,000 cated. He was given a hearing her ginecring calle feet of gas, greater by 700,- fore Squire H. O. Eveland who? one public feet than the gas bag also suspended his driving rights for six months.

Timmons nearly wrecked the ing enterprise, helium gas will be new Hupmobile helonging to Ed Nippon War Leaders Warn wed for the first time in a balloon Helwagen which Deputy Sheriff Bob Armstrong was driving. Timmon's car scraped a fender of the Hup but did no damage.

AGENTS IN ACTION

CHILLICOTHE, June 8 - This don has been eliminated as district has again been visited by state federal and county agents. Vibrathe bottom of the gas bag with a result that five persons mencement at 6 p. in. have been called into Judge. Wilbur M Kenzie's court for hearings. A 200-gallon still being operated by three men were snatched.

> COLUMBUS, June 8 - William mayor of this city. H. Grey, convicted of murdering Karl Kabelka and his son, will receive a life sentence since the found dead in her home here sevjury recommended mercy.

Facts About 9-MANFIGHT City Offices COD CITY IN

Some facts concerning the August primary: Deadline for filing petitions declaring candidacy is Friday, June 14, at 6:30 p. m.

their salaries are: Mayor, \$900; audit(r, \$1,220; treasurer \$400; solicitor, \$700; council, \$120; council-at-large,

Officers to be elected and

All are for two years.

The mayor appoints a service director who receive: \$1,-100 annually and a safety director who is paid \$600. The pay being \$324 annually. The c uncil sclects its clerk, his only other salaried appointments of the mayor are civil service commission where each of three members receives \$35 annually.

Water Company to Appear Before Commission to End Fire Protection Service.

The hearing of the Ohio Water Service Co. to cancel its fire protection service for Circleville, Washington C. H. Massillon and must conform to the anti-trust | Marysville originally scheduled for Tuesday has been postponed until Thursday, June 13.

The water company has filed the application in the utilities commission charging it has been unable to collect back debts aggregating near the \$200,000 mark.

Circleville owes the u'ility nearly \$14,000 as a back bill and this figure is the lowest of all the cities. Massillon's indebtedness is more than \$100,000.

The city will probably have a representative at the meeting Boyd Horne and Raymond H. Thursday before the commission.

4 LCCAL STUDENTS WIN OSU DIPLOMAS

Exercises To Be Monday With Dr. Wishart as Speaker; Menday Busy Day.

Monday, June 10. A class of 1,350 the office. men and women will receive de-

Greenlee, bachelor of arts with will see that they are represented honors; Marie Kellstadt, journal- in the race for every office. They for big new gas bag the day in default of payment of \$100 ism; Robert Rooney, education, have discussed the municipal race writing largest built in Akron, and costs for driving while intox- and Abram Gordon, chemical en- and have interviewed, it is under-

> A few of the Pickaway-co graduates are Mary F. Teegardin of to make a request "stick." Two Duvall in home economics, Zonas Ansel Estell and Mary Ruth Tol- nomination; Miss Lillian Young, bert of Pickaway-twp, in agricul- incumbent, and John Himredture and education, respectively.

The baccalaureate will be at 3 p. m. Sunday with Charles F. Wishart, president of the College of Wooster, as the speaker. Class day exercises will occur

Monday morning, Pres. George W. Rightmire's annual reception to council position. the graduates and their friends Monday afternoon and the com-

MOYER IN RACE LANCASTER, June 8 Charles

E. Mover, Republican incumbent. today had filed his petition for

Mayor Mayor's mother was

Weimers to Observe 55th Anniversary of Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weimer, When 21 years of age, Mr. Weimer 55th wedding anniversary at their home on Sunday, June 9. Due to Mrs. Marie Regina Hegele, aged, for three years in Washington-co. will new studiess receive congratu- for 17 years. lations from a large circle of in-

timate friends and acquaintances. | cleville, Dec. 17, 1860, the daugh-Et aids here have learned that Mr. and Mrs. Weimer were ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lam-Surviving are four children, one Tel Lewis, (Theodore Friedman), united in matriage in Circleville parter. Her parents came from his been named administrator of of whom is Mrs. Charles H. Niles. But started work on his new musi- on June 9, 1880, and have spent all Germany many years ago and the estate of the late. Harriett pacture "Here Comes the of their married life in this city. Mr Weimer whose birthday anniversary is the following day, Weimer and Philip M. Weimer, \$2,000 is real estate. In aded in the cast will be June 10, is \$1 years of age. He are assisting the parents in the

the candy-making trade with G. all that the Chicago legal expert F. Wittich, one of Circleville's lisked with the New Deal pioneer citizens, and was em-In Burger has been teaching the illness of Mrs. Weimer, no ployed at the William confection, years ago to draft the NKA act special activities for the day have lery for many years. He has been a widely acclaimed liber of a highbeen ploured, but the aged couple engaged in business for himself by successful att mey and a wor-Mrs. Weimer was born in Cir-

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SEEN CERTAIN

THREE CENTS

Others May Yet File in Contest for \$900 Mayor's Position

FRIDAY DEADLINE

Steinhauser, Barnes Join Contest for Council

The chances of a 9-man race for the \$900-per-year job of Mayor of the City of Circleville loomed more a certainty than a possibility today as the deadline for filing potitions declaring candidacy was less than one week away.

It is even possible that more than nine may enter the contest for the nominations to be made by Democrats and Republicans although as yet no person other than the nine mentioned have

Mayor W. B. Cady, who obtained his petition then delayed putting it in circulation for quite a while because he was angling for

REPUBLICANS MEET

The Pickaway-co Republican club, of which Sterling M. Lamb ig president, will might Tureday at 7:30 p- m- in the common pleas court room to elect officer; for the ensuing year. Nominations will be made from the floor.

a position in the state conservation department, has filed it. He was the first "officially" in the

Four Other Democra's Other Democrats who have obtained petitions are Adrian Yates. Smith while G. Edward Caskey has been reported ready to join

Phebus, A. J. 'Bert' Lyle, E. C. Friece, and W. G. Graham are ex pected to file. All have petitions and are circulating them. It is the first time in a long while that so many followers of the G. O. P.

have aspired to the mayor's job. Lawrence J. Johnson, Democrat, who is completing his second term as treasurer, is uncertain concerning his plans. .. has been reported he might not run and that William T. J. Howard might enter the race Four Circleville students will on the Democratic side to oppose graduate from Ohio State univer- Mack Parrett, Jr., who has already sity at exercises in the stadium filed his Republican petition for

> G. O. P. to Fill Ticket It has likewise been reported

The local graduates are Robert that Republican party leaders stood, several possible aspirants for the auditor's job but have yet Democrats are already seeking the

> Carl C. Leist, incumbent Democrat, is preparing to file his petition while it has not been learned who the Republican candidate for the solicitor's job might de-

The G. O. P., it is reported, will also have a candidate for each The first obtained a neminating

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RICHBERG READY

WASHINGTON, June 8 - With his resignation accepted by President Roosevelt, Donald R. Richberg, who lost the Blue Blagie to n "si.k-chicker," before the United States suprepre court. today prepared to leave a post in the new deal which provided one of the most costly undertakings in his

at his departure from public ser-316 Wattest, will observe their came to Circleville and learned Vice, constituted the thanks for

He came to Washington two shipped friend of organized labor

HUSTON ESTATE

Her husband, Walter Huston Huston of Jackson-twp. The prep-Two children, Miss Nellie G. crty is valued at \$2,700 of which

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Appraisers are I. A. Fausnaugh, I. R. Hott, and Thomas Shepard,

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He became managing editor of

editorial writer for the Dispatch.

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apace in preparation for a renew- gondola attached to a huge new rock-rimmed bowl for the person-

ural arena cradled in the Black army scientist, both of them mem- U. 3. army air corps and the Na- tion leader, conceded that in his

nel of army technicians and work-

summer's trial a "safety first" affair. If the pains being taken are

Instruments to be used already

Test Flight Made

A test flight was made in an army balloon from Scott Field, editor of the John W. Bricker. The city has Belleville, Ill., April 21. with Cap-Ohio State Jour- voted to embark under the city tain Anderson as pilot. When the balloon landed on a hillside of a farm near Farrar, Mo., the delicate

hydrogen gas, inflammable and Hup but did no damage.

Through use of helium, non

bergh case from the day of the whether it would knuckle under to Continued On Page Three

stories of the past 15 years in- ferences with Japanese military and Mrs. George Roof, has been Mrs. Marie Regina Hegele, aged for three years in Washington-co.

years, died Friday at 2:30 p. m. at TED STARTS WORK

of Columbus were lodged in the this city. There are also five cal picture "Here Comes the of their married life in this city. located in this city. Children Services county jail Friday afternoon to grandchildren and one great Band." The picture was originally Mr. Weimer, whose birthday "Rise and Shine."

Aristeus and Hepsiah Hulse ercises Sunday. Time of the ser- The cigarettes, which they alleged 2:30 p. m. at the Niles home, S. Harry Stockwell, radio and musi- was born in Junction City, O., home and in the confectionery two daughters survive. and Jonas Hulse's widow, 534 vices and other details can be ly sold in Pittsburgh, were valued Washington-st, with interment in cal comedy favorite, Ted Healy June 10, 1854. His ancestors came business established in a part of

Harrison Sees Passage, King Says He May Attempt to Block it

APPROVED IN HOUSE

Anti-Trust Law Enforcement is Question

WASHINGTON, June 8 - A brisk controversy over enforcement of anti-trust laws under the new voluntary NRA bill today threatened the fate of the legislation in the senate.

The house beat down moves to delay approval and passed the bill 264 to 121, but a number of senate leaders were dissatisfied with the new Blue Eagle.

See Enactment

New Deal leaders in the senate, however, discounted the opposition. They predicted enactment of the bill after a brief fight.

Opposition forces feared the voluntary agreements permitted in the new bill to replace the old must conform to the anti-trust laws did not satisfy them. They pointed out that, in their opinion, the new bill does not repeal the provision exempting "agree- application in the utilities com-

Mississippi, a staunch administraopinion the anti-trust exemption technically remained in the new cities. Massillon's indebtedness is

Permit Codes

Circleville, Williamsport, New into the stratosphere than man As with last summer's flight ers speeding to complete intricate legislation simply extends NRA Some of the water company has been reported ready to join that ended in near tragedy when arrangements necessitated by the until next Amil and repeals that officials, to be ling C. van den the contest. Three of the sons, their ville, Jamestown, Blanchester, army daredevil who will act as cornfield, this year's flight is gation that followed the crash be- untary codes, and was admittedly council meeting in the evening. ing utilized, every precautionary a bill of "stop-gap" character. measure known to science will be There may be more NRA legislabrought into play to make this tion at the present session of con-

While Senator Harrison predictany criterion, there will be no re- ed early passage of the bill, Senaarrence of the crash of last tor King (D) of Utah, threatened to block it.

"This bill is so important," he Exercises To Be Monday With have been tested and found as said. "that I think it should get WASHINGTON C. H. nearly flawless as science knows further study. I see no reason for extending NRA, a skeleton part,

twp was in the county jail Satur- honors; Marie Kellstadt, journal- in the race for every office. They The big new gas bag-the day in default of payment of \$100 ism; Robert Rooney, education, have discussed the municipal race world's largest-built in Akron, and costs for driving while intox- and Abram Gordon, chemical en- and have interviewed, it is under-Ohio, has a capacity of 3,700.000 icated. He was given a hearing be- ginecring eubic feet of gas, greater by 700,- fore Squire H. O. Eveland who A few of the Pickaway-co grad- for the auditor's job but have yet 000 cubic feet than the gas bag also suspended his driving rights uates are Mary F. Teegardin of to make a request "stick." Two for six months.

ing enterprise, hellum gas will be new Hupmobile belonging to Ed bert of Pickaway-twp, in agricul- incumbent, and John Himred. a junior fair for this county met Coffee shop where the meeting will Nippon War Leaders Warn used for the first time in a balloon Helwagen which Deputy Sheriff Bob Armstrong was driving. Tim-In all similar flights in the past, mon's car scraped a fender of the

AGENTS IN ACTION

When the bottom of the gas bag with a result that five persons mencement at 6 p. m. have been called into Judge Wilbur McKenzie's court for hearings. A 200-gallon still being

> H. Grey, convicted of murdering Karl Kabelka and his son, will Mayor Moyer's mother was dent Roosevelt, Donald R. Rich receive a life sentence since the found dead in her home here sev- berg, who lost the Elue Eagle to jury recommended mercy.

Facts About 9-MANFIGHT City Offices

Some facts concerning the August primary:

Deadline for filing petitions declaring candidacy is Friday, june 14, at 6:30 p. m. Officers to be elected and their salaries are:

Mayor, \$900; auditor, \$1,230 tressurer \$400; solicitor, \$700; council, \$120; council-at-large, \$120.

All are for two years. The mayor appoints a service director who receives \$1,-100 annually and a safety director who is paid \$600. The Steinhauser, Barnes Join

pay being \$324 annually. The council selects its clerk, his only other salaried appointments of the mayor are civil service commission where each of three members receives \$35

Water Company to Appear Before Commission to End Fire Protection Service.

The hearing of the Ohio Water codes, would be exempt from anti- | Service Co. to cancel its fire protrust laws. President Roosevelt's tection service for Circleville, assurance that all voluntary codes | Washington C. H. Massillon and Marysville originally scheduled for Tuesday has been postponed until Thursday, June 13.

The water company has filed the ments" of fair competition from mission charging it has been unable to collect back debts aggre-Even Senator Harrison (D) of gating near the \$200,000 mark.

Circleville owes the u'ility nearly \$14,000 as a back bill and was the first "officially" in the this figure is the lowest of all the race. more than \$100,000.

representative at the meeting Boyd Horne and Raymond H. As passed by the house, the new Thursday before the commission. Smith while G. Edward Caskey

Menday Busy Day.

sity at exercises in the stadium filed his Republican petition for Monday, June 10. A class of 1.350 the office. men and women will receive de-

Orville Timmons of Circleville- Greenlee, bachelor of arts with will see that they are represented

To add to the safety of the dar- Timmons nearly wrecked the Ansel Estell and Mary Ruth Tol- nomination; Miss Lillian Young ture and education, respectively. | Carl C. Leist, incumbent Demo

of Wooster, as the speaker.

into North China as barely more when mixed with air, the fear of CHILLICOTHE, June 8- This Rightmire's annual reception to council position. the graduates and their friends The first obtained a nomination state federal and county agents Monday afternoon and the com- Continued On Page Three

E. Moyer, Republican incumbent, today had filed his petition for COLUMBUS, June 8- William mayor of this city.

eral months ago.

Weimers to Observe 55th Anniversary of Wedding A three paragraph letter from the president, expressing thanks

55th wedding anniversary at their the candy-making trade with G. all that the Chicago legal expert home on Sunday, June 9. Due to pioneer citizens, and was em- He came to Washington Burger has been teaching the illness of Mrs. Weimer, no ployed at the Wittich confection- years ago to draft the NRA act will nevertheless receive congratu- for 17 years. lations from a large circle of in- Mrs. Weimer was born in Cir-ON NEW PICTURE timate friends and acquaintances. | cleville, Dec. 17, 1860, the daugh-

F. Wittich, one of Circleville's risked with the New Deat

special activities for the day have ery for many years. He has been a widely acclaimed liberal, a highbeen planned, but the aged couple engaged in business for himself by successful attorney and a wor-

riends here have learned that Mr. and Mrs. Weimer were ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lam-Surviving are four children, one Ted Lewis, (Theodore Friedman), united in marriage in Circleville parter. Her parents came from has been named administrator of Grover Eubanks and Kline Lurty of whom is Mrs. Charles H. Niles, has started work on his new musi- on June 9, 1880, and have spent all Germany many years ago and the estate of the late Harriett

anniversary is the following day, Weimer and Philip M. Weimer, \$2,000 is real estate. Included in the cast will be June 10, is 81 years of age. He are assisting the parents in the Besides the husband a son and from Alsace-Lorainne in 1772. the residence.

Others May Yet File in Contest for \$900 Mayor's Position

FRIDAY DEADLINE

Contest for Council

The chances of a 9-man race for the \$900-per-year job of Mayor of the City of Circleville loomed more a certainty than a possibility today as the deadline for filing petitions declaring candidacy was less than one week away.

It is even possible that more than nine may enter the contest for the nominations to be made by Democrats and Republicans although as yet no person other than the nine mentioned have come to the fore.

Mayor W. B. Cady, who obtain ed his petition then delayed putting it in circulation for quite a while because he was angling for

REPUBLICANS MEET

The Pickaway-co Republican club, of which Sterling M. Lamb is president, will night Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the common pleas court room to elect officers for the ensuing year. Nomirations will be made from the floor.

a position in the state conservation départment, has filed it. He

Other Democrats who have ob-The city will probably have a tained petitions are Adrian Yates,

> the Republican side where Harry Friece, and W. G. Graham are expected to file. All have petitions and are circulating them. It is the first time in a long while that so

many followers of the G. O. P have aspired to the mayor's job. Lawrence J. Johnson, Democrat, who is completing his second term es treasurer, is uncertain concern-Dr. Wishart as Speaker; ing his plans. .. has been reported he might not run and that William T. J. Howard might enter the race Four Circleville students will on the Democratic side to oppose graduate from Ohio State univer- Mack Parrett, Jr., who has already

G. O. P. to Fill Ticket

It has likewise been reported The local graduates are Robert that Republican party leaders stood, several possible aspirants Duvall in home economics, Zonas Democrats are already seeking the

The baccalaureate will be at 3 crat, is preparing to file his petip. m. Surday with Charles F. tion while it has not been learned Wishart, president of the College who the Rerublican candidate for Class day exercises will occur The G. O. P., it is reported, will

WASHINGTON, June 8-With his resignation accepted by Presiprepared to leave a post in the new deal which provided one of

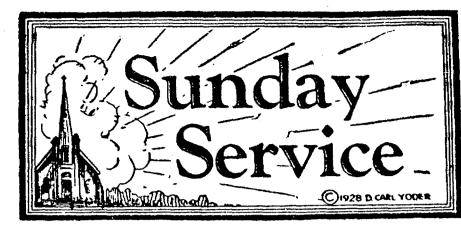
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weimer, When 21 years of age, Mr. Weimer at his departure from public ser-

shipped friend of organized labor

Two children, Miss Nellie G. erty is valued at \$2,700 of which

Appraisers are I A. Fausnaugh . R. Hott, and Thomas Shepard.

Religion wharacter



THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, TRINITE LUTHERAN CHURCH Emil S. Toensmeier, Minister

9:15 a. m.-Bible school, Mrs. Blanche Motschman, Superinten-

10:15 a. m.—Morning worship The service will be given over to First Penticost." the Children's Day Service. A special program "In Childhood's realm" sponsored by Mrs. George McDill. Mrs. Beulah Madison. Mrs. Tom Renick. Awards will be presented to the members of The Go | the subject. To Church Band who have been faithful in attendance. There are versity, Tuesday. eleven young people. The offering 7 p. m.

sionary Work. Monday 1:30 p. m. The Presbytery of Columbus meets in Central Church. Reports will be given by the Commissioners to the General Assembly at Cincinnati.

will be for Sabbath School Mis-

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Midweek Service at the home of Mrs. Melissa Colville, 141 W. Franklin-st. These home meetings have been most helpful and well attended.

See Calendar for other announcements.

We are observing Children's Day. This little sketch seems most appropriate. "The future of humanity is dependent, absolutely, on the character of the men and women of the future - twenty, thirty, forty years from now. And since, through a wise discipline, children—wax to receive and iron to retain—can be trained in righteousness, fixed in habits of industry, usefulness, does not the determination of the future, in a sense, rest in our hands? Do not we ourselves feel more or less, at times, some deficiency in our early training, its unwisdom or incompleteness, at this point or that, in the formation of our character? Though all of us may not realize it, the most important part of youthful training relates to education in spiritual values, as happiness and contentment far apart from and infinitely above the material benefits of the World." Show your interest in childhood. Go to Church tomorrow. Take a friend.

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7:30 p. m. Thursday--Mid-week prayer meeting.

Ruth Budolsh, a returned missionary from India, will be with us for our regular missionary meeting. June 20.

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Sunday school and preaching at Christ church at 2:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m "The Benefits Derived from En-

couragement by the Lord," will be Commencement at Capital uni-

Ladies society Wednesday at

Orchestra practice Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Ladies' Bible class Tuesday at Lick run Luther League Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Intermediate choir meeting

Tuesday at 7 p. m. Teachers' meeting Friday at 7 p. m. and Senior choir rehearsal a

7:30 p. m.Attend services and you will feel ike saying with Peter of old. 'Lord it is good for us to be here.'

CALVARY EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Cor. S. Washington and Mill-sts. E. Radebaugh, paster Sunday School at 9:00 a. m. C.

O. Leist, Superintendent. Preaching at 10:15 a.m. Sermon subject, "The Holy Spirit Poured Out."

Junior E. L. C. E. at 10:15 a. m. E. L. C. E. at 7:00 p. m. Harold Sharp, leader.

Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject, "Empowered by the Spirit."

Prayer meeting Wednesday a 7:30 p. m. Subject, "The Preparation for the Final Prophecy."

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH B. R. Reed, Minister

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Subject 'Be Careful About What You

B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m. Topic By the Shores of Gallilee." Preaching at 7:45 p. m. Sub

ject, "The Church in the Present Age and the Attitude of the World Toward It."

Prayer meeting Wednesday a 7:45 p. m. led by the pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST (Undenominational)

Church meets in First National Bank Building on Sundays only. Other church meetings at 451 H Main-st.

10 a, m. Morning worship. Devotions. Sermon, Lord's Supper, Bible school. The subject of the morning sermon will be "The Birth of the Church."

7 p. m. Young People's meeting. Subject: "How to Conquer Anger. A Children's Day program will begin at eight o'clock to which the public is cordially invited.

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ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Rector

9:00 a m-Church school. 10:15 a. m.—Holy communion

and sermon. The national church has appointed Sunday, which is Whitsunday, as a day on which the young people (all confirmed members of the church) are asked to attend Holy communion in a body. Not only the young people, but all other members of the church are p. m. asked to make a special effort to attend service. Cards have been sent out calling attention to this day as one to be especially observed by the members of St. Philip's.

Wednesday at 7 p. m .-- Young people's meeting.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Church school at 9 a. m. Clarence R. Barnhart, general superintendent.

Rev. Herman A. Sayre, pastor

OHURCH

Children's Day exercises and departments. morning worship combined at 10

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o'clock. The children of the primary and junior departments will et and testimony. Official board participate in the service.

Epworth league at 6:30 p. m Ross Henry, president. Topic "Christianity and Invention," "What are the Movies Doing to People" An interesting program for the young people.

Praver service Wednesday a Choir practice Thursday at 7:30

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FIRST UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

Rev. T. O. Harper, pastor 9:15 a. m. -Sunday school. J. R Kirkpatrick, superintendent.

10:30 a. m.-Worship. Sermon, 'Some Life Exceptions.' 6.30 p. m. - Young people's

meeting. 7:30 p. m.--The annual Child-

ren's Day program by members of the beginners, primary and junior

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m -- pray- quality.

meeting at 8:30 p. m. Thursday-annual pilgrimage to-

the Otterbein Home at Lebanon. Rough paths often lead to de-

irable destinations. The best proof of the Gospel is n the practice of it.

The love principle is stronger than the force principle. Hodge.

Knowledge of our duties is the most useful part of philosophy. It was bitter experience that

put the prod into Prodigal Son-The man who has a right

boast does not have to. Church membership is net an

elevator into heaven-Evil fruit may be grafted on a

good tree but it doesn't change its

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Just before his death Jesus told more

fully of the coming of the Holy Spirit

and his ministry to them. He would be

an advocate and "standby" to them and

would mean more to them than even

IN PICKAWAY COUNTY

Jesus carried forward the ancient

prophesies of God's gift of his spirit as

he spoke to Nicodemus of the gifts of

God's spirit he needed to give him true

spiritual life and a place in the kingdom

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The two hundredth anniversary of the death of Samuel Wesley was observed April 25th. He composed the famous hymn "Behold the Savicur of Mankind." A signed copy of the hymn was found after the Epworth Rectory fire, which nearly ended the life of John Wes

Dr. H. Augustine Smith professor of Boston University, at the head of the department of Fine Arts in Religion, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature, from Ripon college last month in recognition of his pioneer work in the making of hymn books and ritual and worship litcrature.

The first Indian alphabet was prepared by Sequoia, a crippled Cherokee Indian who worked over it long and faithfully that his people might have the stories of the Bible in a language they would fully understand.

Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, president of the Federal Council of Churches, has gone to Shanghai, China, and for three months will preach at the Community Church, 22 organization of foreign residents representing thirty denominations and fifteen nationalities. It has a broadcasting connection that will carry his messages over China and Japan.

The Society for the Propogation of the Faith of the Catholic church has sent the finest issue of a new quarterly magazine to everyone of the 2.845,000 Roman Catholic homes in the United States.

Some 75,000 residents and visitors participated in the Easter services at Moscow, Russia this year. The thirty-five churches of the city were crowded to capacity. The celebration this year was happier than last year since there were practically no anti-religious appeals and there was no anti-religious broadcast as occured last



FOLLOWING THE CROWD

Seneca once said, "There nothing against which we ought to be more on our guard than, like a flock of sheep, following the crowd of those who have preceded! us, going, as we do, not where we ought to go, but where men have walked before. We live not according to reason but according to mere fashion and tradition. We shall recover our sound health if only we shall separate ourselves from the herd, for the crowd of mankind stands opposed to right reason—the defender of its own evils and miseries.

Human history is not so well educated that the better way is pleasing to the masses. The very fact of the approbation of the multitude is a proof of the badmess of the opinion of practice. Let us ask what is best, not what is more customary."

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tion for the Final Prophecy.' SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

B. R. Reed, Minister

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10:15 a. m.-Holy communion and sermon. The national church has appointed Sunday, which is young people (all confirmed mem- for the young people. bers of the church) are asked to attend Holy communion in a body. Not only the young people, but all other members of the church are p. m asked to make a special effort to attend service. Cards have been sent out calling attention to this day as one to be especially observed by the members of St. Philip's.

Wednesday at 7 p. m.-Young Kirkpatrick, superintendent. people's meeting.

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7:15 p. m.

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Rev. T. C. Harper, pastor 9:15 a. m.-Sunday school. J. R.

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Just before his death Jesus told more

fully of the coming of the Holy Spirit

and his ministry to them. He would be

an advocate and "standby" to them and

Jesus had meant.

of the death of Samuel Wesley

the Epworth Rectory fire, which nearly ended the life of John Wes Dr. H. Augustine Smith professor of Boston University, at the head of the department of Fine

The first Indian alphabet was prepared by Sequoia, a crippled Cherokee Indian who worked over it long and faithfully that his people might have the stories of

Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, president of the Federal Council of Churches has gone to Shanghai, China, and for three months will preach at the Community Church, an or ganization of foreign residents representing thirty denominations and fifteen nationalities. It has a broadcasting connection that will carry his messages over China and Japan.

The Society for the Propogation of the Faith of the Catholic church quarterly magazine to everyon of the 2.845,000 Roman Catholic homes in the United States.

Some 75,000 residents and visitors participated in the Easter the city were crowded to capacity. The celebration this year was appeals and there was no anti-religious broadcast as occured



Seneca once said, "There nothing against which we ought to be more on our guard than, like a flock of sheep, following the crowd of those who have preceded us, going, as we do, not where ve ought to go, but where men have walked before. We live not according to reason but according o mere fashion and tradition. We hall recover our sound health if only we shall separate ourselves from the herd, for the crowd of mankind stands opposed to right reason—the defender of its own

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IN SOCIETY

SEW G CLUB MEETS WITH FORMER MEMBER

Members of the Sew and So club motored to Westerville, Friday, where they were guests at a 12:30 o'clock luncheon at which in recital, Monday evening, at Mrs. Wilson F. Cellar, former resident here and member of the club, was hostess at her home.

Mrs. W. T. Ulm, Mrs. George Goodchild, Mrs. Florence Steele, panist. Mrs. H. G. Stevenson, Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, Mrs. Earl Lutz, Mrs. Mrs. F. E. Barnhill, this city; Mrs. C. H. Doan of Portsmouth; Mrs John Dunlap Sr. of Williamsport, and Mrs. Noah Weaver and ENJOYS MEETING Mrs. A. W. Valentine of Columbus.

MERRI-MAKERS MEET

WITH MRS. FOERST Nineteen members of the Mer-

ri-makers sewing circle of the Eastern Star enjoyed a delightful Mrs. George Foerst, N. Court-st. The hours were spent in sewing and freshments were served by

In two weeks the circle will en-Mrs. Ed Helwagen, N. Court-st. N. E. Reichelderfer and Mrs. W. Hour" and "Old Faithful." E Hilyard.

MRS. HILL ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB MEMBERS

entertained two tables of bridge Howard at her home Friday evening. Guests were members of her card club and Mrs. Paul Helwagen and Mrs. Neil Barton.

After several rounds of play prizes were awarded Mrs. Hill and Mrs. James Adams for high score. The club will meet next week with Mrs. Adams. N. Court-st.

Chicken Supper

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TEN LOCAL PERSONS TO

BE IN MAXWELL RECITAL Mrs. Delores Maxwell of Chillicothe, voice instructor, will present a group of her younger pupils

school auditorium in Chillicothe. Ten local girls will participate Motoring to Westerville were in the recital with Miss Abbe Mills Clarke as piano accom-

8:15 o'clock in the Fifth-st high

On the program are Misses Mary Crites, Mary Newmyer, Marianne Edith Vlerebome, Misses Anna and Bennett, Betty Sayre, Helen Sayre, Estelle Grimes, Mrs. Fred | Marvene Wallace, Benadine Yates, Nicholas, Mrs. Herman A. Sayre, Ruth Robinson, this city, Rose-Miss Ann Vierehome. Mr. and mary Boggs of Pickaway-twp and Elizabeth Reber of Walnut-twp.

M. E. BIBLE CLASS

The June meeting of the Young Ladies' Bible class of the Methodist Episcopal church was enjoyed Friday evening, in the church basement.

Mrs. Henry Bartholomew, president, conducted the business sesafternoon, Friday, at the home of sion and was in charge of the program which followed.

Martin Walters, Phillip Moore and Jimmy Moffitt presented their marionette show and three vocal numbers were sung by Elza joy a Garden party at the home of Radeliffe with Mrs. Harriett Henness at the piano. He sang, "I Love Assisiting hostesses will be Mrs. a Little Cottage," "One Fleeting

A social hour ensued and refreshments were served by Mrs. Harold Grant, Mrs. Charles Fullen, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Miss Reba Jenkins, Watt-st. Assisting host-Lee, Mrs. G. D. Phillips, Mrs. Wal- esses will be Virginia Gusman and Mrs. Bishop Hill, E. Mound-st, ter Denman and Miss Marvene

MRS. PATTON HOSTESS TO BIBLE CLASS

Mrs. Carrie Patton was hostess, Friday afternoon, when fourteen members and guests of the Women's Bible class of the Presbyterian church gathered at her home on W. Mound-st for their monthly session.

Mrs. Estelle Morris opened the meeting with prayer and the class motto, "Others" was repeated by the group.

After a business session two readings, "The American Flag" and "The Bridge You'll Never Cross." were given by Mrs. Eva Dresbach and Mrs. Charles Kiger, respectively. Conundrums were asked by Mrs. Kiger and Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson.

BRIDGE CLUB ENTERTAINED

st, Friday evening by members of audicorium at 8:15 p.m. The purlic her two table bridge club. Mrs. is invited. Gilbert Edgington was a substituting guest.

Miss Hoffman, Mrs. Edgington and Mrs. George E. Gerhardt were winners of prizes at the conclu- orial service for deceased memsion of play. A delicious lunch was served at small tables. (

Mrs. Gerhardt, E. Franklin-st, invited the club to meet at her home in two weeks.

ZELDA GUILD ELECTS OFFICERS

Mrs. Earl Price was named AT GARDEN CLUB MEETING president of the Zelda Guild of the Methodist Episcopal church at church basement.

Other officers elected include Mrs. Dwight Steele, first vice H. Watt, N. Court-st. president; Mrs. Virgil Cress, second vice president; Mrs. Ray P. Reid, secretary, and Mrs. Mildred Karshner, treasurer.

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Social Calendar

SATURDAY Opening dance of the season at the Pickaway Country club Barn. MONDAY

American Legion auxiliary will have monthly session at 7:30 p. m. in the post room of Memorial hall. All members, who have not been initiated, are urged to be present for initiation. There will be a covered-dish supper.

Mrs. George Marion's Sunday school class of the Methodist Episcopal church will have a meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the church basement. The hostess committee is comprised of Mrs. Viola Clark, Mrs. Bishop Given, Miss Myriame Hitchcock and Miss Lucy Miner.

TUESDAY United Brethren church will meet at the church at 6:15 p. m. to go to Kingston for its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Mae Mc-Cullough. A poke lunch will be

You Go I Go Sewing club will meet in the afternoon at the home by thirty six members and guests, of Mrs. L. E. Davidson, Watt-st. A covered-dish dinner will be

served at 6 o'clock. Luther League of Trinity Lutheran church will have its joint meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the parish house. Rev. Henry Koch of Columbus will be the speaker. His subject is "Youth's Perplexing

Nebraska Grange will present traveling program at the regular in the latter's grange hall in the

Otterbern Guild of the United Brethren church meets in the evening at the heme of Dorothy Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick.

Young People's society of the Christ Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Rosalia Hulse, Jackson-twp, with Miss Bertha Krimmel as assisting

WEDNESDAY

Art sewing club will meet at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George Marion of the Lancaster-pk.

Ladies' seciety of Trinity Lutheran church will have its June session at 7:30 p. m. in the parish

THURSDAY

Muhlenburg-twp with Mrs. Adam List as assisting hostess.

Morris Chapel Ladies' Aid meets at the home of Mrs. Henry Dunkle, Pickaway-twp, at 2 p. m. Miss Wortha Anderson will be an assisting hostess.

Logan Elm grange a play. "The Family Upstairs," to Bridge was enjoyed at the home be given by the Chillicothe grange of highly sensitized instruments of Miss Zelma Hoffman, S. Court- in the Pickaway-twp school

Washington grange meets in regular session at 8 p. m. in the Washington-twp school. A members will be held.

Missionary society of the Presbyterian church has monthly allday session at 10:30 a. m. A covered-dish luncheon will be served at noon.

FLOWER SHOW DISCUSSED

The flower show sponsored last week by the Pickaway-co Garden its meeting Friday evening in the club was discussed at the regular meeting of the club, Friday evening, at the home of Mrs. Donald

Reports of the various committees were heard and a discussion on this year's show and improvements for the show next year was conducted by Mrs. W. E. Caskey.

An invitation to a picnic luncheon at the home of Mrs. William The class of 1900 of the local Hamilton, Hague-ave, Columbus. high school will enjoy its fourth next Tuesday meeting opens at 10 reunion, July 4, at the home of o'clock, was read. Those planning Mrs. Ella Seall Nave of Wester-; to attend are to make reservations with Mrs. James P. Moffitt, E.

MRS. THORNTON CLUB HOSTESS

Mrs. Tom Burke and Miss Bess were substituting guests when Mrs. Allen Thornton, Montclair-ave, was hostess to members of her contract bridge club at her home Friday evening.

hours at the card tables Mrs. early in April can be approached. day guests of Supt. and Mrs. Wal-Thornton was winner of high score favor.

Measles at Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—German measles struck Harvard University students with a bang this year. A hundred students were afflicted with the mild disease at different times, the university medical authorities being forced to open isolation wards at Stillman Infirmary.

BURIED ALIVE

BOMBAY-A blind woman of 70 was found alive in her grave twenty-four hours after burial in a Belgaum village, near here. Criewere heard issuing from the new grave by sherherd boys, who called villagers to open the coffin. The in time of war was considered a old lady stood up in her shroud Dead and come back to life.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Leist, Wattst, are among the guests at a house party Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Drum of Buckeye Lake. The party is a celebration of the first wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Drum.

--0--Miss Eleanor Vandervort, Pickaway-twp, visited this week with Miss Eleanor Pierce of Columbus.

Mrs. James P. Moffitt, Mrs. W. E Caskey and Mrs. Orion King were among local persons attending the flower show of the Chillicothe Garden clubs in Chillicothe, Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Leyal Daughters class of the Heffiner, Miss Mary Heffiner and Mrs. William Mack plan to attend the show, Sunday.

> Mrs. Bishop Given and daughter, Lydia Ann, S. Court-st, left Saturday morning for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Ethridge of Union City, Tenn.

> --- O----Mrs. Dan Myers and daughter, Helen, and Roy Purcell spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Finney of Coshocton.

---0---Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Grand-Girard and children, Stanley Jr. Marjorie and Joan of Sharon, Pa. were to arrive Saturday afternoon to spend Sunday with Mr. Grandmeeting of Scioto Valley grange Girard's father, George F. Grand-Girard, and aunt, Miss Kate Grand-Girard, N. Washington-st. --0---

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Osborn, E. Main-st, had as their guests Friday their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wasson and son Richard Jr. of Athens, and Mr. Wasson's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Wasson of Denver,

GONDOLA READY FOR HIGH FLIGHT

Ladies' Aid of Christ Lutheran ly escaped with their lives. Bechurch meets at 2 p. m. at the sides Captains Anderson and home of Mrs. Meinhardt Trump of Stevens the trio included Major another assignment.

rapidly descending gondola. Only a spectroscope carried in a para, were widely sought in Chicago tosalvaged from among the scores carried on the flight.

earth gently and without damage

to the delicate instruments. One New Instrument

the upper air serves as an in-cleville. sulator as does the air closer to Mr and Mrs. John Farmer Jr the earth's surface, the instru- enjoyed Sunday evening with Mr. ments on this year's flight will be and Mrs. Willard Evans. largely the same as those des-

troyed in the last flight.

main objective.

is attained, not by the fartherest week.

seared to a record-smashing Wayne-twp. height of 23 miles. Its altimeter showed it had climbed 129,855 Toledo enjoyed the week-end with feet into the stratosphere. And Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn. although there was no human hand aboard to oversee. the recordings brought back by the instruments have proved invaluable.

ers were injured when a portion of con rete flooring at the city's new incinerator collapsed throwing the men 20 feet. The injured were Charles Underwood, Patsy Cicole, Giaconto Castellari and William Clark.

There was a time when service great honor. In modern times, and told the trembling crowd that nowever, service in war is comator Elmer Thomas of Oklahor

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ripped and became unmanageable last summer, the trio of passengers in the metal gondola narrow-William E. Kepner, who acted as pilot but who will be unable to participate this time because

The three had to bail out of the

However, although every precautionary measure to insure the success of this year's flight has been taken, still another step to make certain its conquest will be added. When the airmen soar out driving a sedan with a 1935 Washinto space, a huge, 80-foot parachute will be attached to the top of the gondola in case something 309979. unforeseen once again forestalls the search for more complete knowledge concerning the cosmic ray. If the unexpected should occur to make it necessary for the crew to abandon the gondola, the metal globe will be let down to

As the balloon is ascending, of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis. photographs will be taken at miles, and an attempt also will be Bettigene Campbeil of this commade to obtain air samples at the monity and Charles Lininger of different heights.

flight remains science's thirst for Toper at Pittsboro, Indiana. They more knowledge of the cosmic vided Herbert Smith at Purdue ray, it also is hoped to shatter. University in LaFayette, Indiana existing human altitude records, on Sunday. although this is incidental to the

WORKERS HURT COLUMBUS, June 8-Four work-

she had visited the Land of the parable to service in prison. Sen-

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petition Friday from Harry E Weill. He was Harry Steinhauser. director of the Chamber of Commerce and has taken an active interest in civic affairs.

Barnes Has Petition A contest for council has developed in the fourth ward where ! feated Tull M. Barnes two years tertaining program. ago and now Mr. Barnes is trying to turn the tables. He has obtained a petition while Mr. Reid's has already been filed.

Other council candidates whose petitions are now in the hands of the election board clerk are: president of council. John C. Goeller; first ward, C. O. Leist; second ward, Julius Helwagen; councilmen-at-large, W. F. Baker, Ben H. Gordon, and Frank A. Marion, all incumbents.

SON OF VETERAN FEARED SNATCHED

NEW YORK. June 8-The paralyzing fear of a new kidnaping case gripped New York today as the best talent of the police department sought vainly for some trace of 5-year-old Jackie Kaul,

missing since Thursday afternoon. To make the picture even more terrifying, there loomed the possibility that the boy, the son of poor parents, was "snatched" by a gang who mistook him for a rich couple's child.

If this is what happened, it was thought, the boy's abductors may have done away with him as soon as they learned of their mistake. The tot's father, John F. Kaul, a salesman and World War veteran, makes his home in east Fifty-

Second street, just around the

corner from fashionable Sutton

place, the home of many wealthy families, and Jackie often played in this district. The police today were bending their efforts to find a well dressed woman who was seen leading a tearful small boy from Sutton place, at the exact time Jackie

vanished on Thursday.

CHICAGO, June 8.—Three men and a blonde girl, believed to be members of the kidnap gang which was paid \$200,000 for the release of nine-year-old George

Police were ordered to be alert for the four, following receipt of a telegram from the state's attorney in Tacoma stating the quartet was believed heading for Chicago. Officers were instructed to shoot to kill if they encountered

the kidnapers, who were reported ington state license number A-24829 and with motor number Tacoma authorities listed the hree men suspects merely as

Dawes, Duncan and Ilraith. **ATLANTA**

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Baughn visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Except for a device to test air Baughn at Sedalia on Sunday. above to determine whether it has Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Briggs conductivity for electricity similar were Saturday evening guests of to that of the earth or whether Mr and Mrs. Harry Briggs in Cir-

> Mr. and Mrs. George Willis of Dayton were Memorial Day guests

Mrs. Homer Wright and sonaltitudes varying from 12 to 15 Neal and daughter. Martha and New Holland enjoyed the week-While the chief objective of the coal with Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mrs. Marjorie Maynard of New Helland was an oversight guest of For, regardless of what altitude Mr. Wendell Evans early last

stretch of imagination is it happed. Mirs. Florence Campbell and that the mark set by the Soviet S. Is, Maynard, Robert and Wiley At the close of the enjoyable Government's "robot" balloon and daughter, Marilyn were Sun-The Russian automatic gas bag ter Downing and children in

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hays of

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Past Chiefs Meet

The Past Chief's Circle, comwsed of former officers of the Pythian Eisters lodge, were re-W. Mound-st, for the position new | cently entertained at the home of held by Dan T. Ryan, Mr. Ryan Mrs. Mary Brinker on Long-st. will not pur again. Steinhauser is a p Several visitors were present from Circleville. Refreshments were served and a most enjoyable time was had:

Grange Has Birthday

Scioto Valley Grange celebrated William M. Reid, retired school their 20th auniversary the 28th, teacher, holds forth Mr. Reid der with a most interesting and en-

FERA Work Moving

The FERA project at the Ashville school building is moving ald ig nicely, the drainage system. having been completed, and now the men are at work excavating. under a part of the building to provide room for shower raths. About fifteen men ure employed on the job and are being given three days per week. Homer Fridley has charge of the project.

Society to Meet

The W. F. M. Society of the Ashville M. E. church will be held at the church Friday, June 7, at 2 p. m. Mrs. R. S. Hosler has charge of the program and Mesdames J. S. Roof, Ira M. Scothorn, W. H. Silbaugh and J. W. Whitehead are hostesses.

Children's Day Services The Ashville United Brethren Sunday School will observe Children's Day services with an interesting program of recitations. songs and instrumental selections by the children on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

Children's Day exercises will be held at the Ashville Methodist church Sunday evening June 16. and will consist of the usual program of music both vocal and instrumental and recitations. Personal Iroms

Miss Ruth Hespenheide of Mars,

Pa., and Miss Helen Cooperider of Thornville were weekend guests of Miss Georgia. The three girls are all students at Capital university. Mrs. William Hay and daughters, Mrs. Alice Taylor and Mrs. Lorina Strubble entertained thirty five guests at a miscellaneous

Hines, a recent bride. Mrs. Calvin Scothorn is spending several days at her home place in Everett, Pa., visiting Mrs. Scott Snyder. Mrs. Elsic Egger of Grand

Junction, Colorado, spent the past

shower, honoring Mrs. Harold

Friday with her brother, Mrs. Ed Hafey and family. Frank Welsh, Ashville Civil war veteran, passed his 87th birthday last Wednesday. He has been failing in health.

lon is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lindsey and Mrs. Robert Smith of Hillsboro is spending several days with Mr.

Miss Phyllis Neer of South So-

and Mrs. Fred Palm and Miss Sa-Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Teegardin of Louisville, Ky., were week-em guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs

C. B. Teegardin. Miss Virginia Dunnick returned home Sunday after spending the previous week with triems in Chicago, with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Teegardin and family of Co-

lumbus Miss Maxine Fuller of Columbus is spending several days with

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Baker. Mrs Minnie Kacpper of Coumbus is visiting a veral days with her sister, Mrs. Cora Brinker. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowers and family are spending several days with relatives and friends at Chillicothe, Ohio,

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ermnent. De La Recque favors dis-

solution of all parties.

000; 4,500 direct; 1,000 heldover; market steady. PITTSBURGH--Hog receipts 1,-400; 1,000 direct; market 5e lower; Mediums 10.35; Sows 8.75; Cattle receipts 200; 150 direct; top 12.75; market steady; Calves, recipts 100; 9.50; market steady, CINCINNATI - Hog receipts

TEACHER RETIRES

600; 262 direct; Mediums 160-250;

10.15.

70, who has taught schools here 50 years, has refued. She was a guest of honor at the high school

Baked Ham

Roast Chicken

Fried Spring

New American Hotel Coffee Shop

CIRCLE

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swimmer, has turned to designing women's styles in New York. New

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WAYNE TWES.

Opening SUNDAY ... 3 Days

Miss Florence Brown and Miss Clara Bowers attended the juneral of their cousin, Mrs. Elisa Bryan Out of the murky shadows come the simulated habitues . . . to whom danger is meat and dank ... who live and love as if each hour were the lest. Yet in this half-world . . . grows a sammee tender as a laws bud! Aciden-Facked Drame!

KENT TAYLOR and MONTAGU LOVE Tonight Ruggles of Red Gap

IN SOCIETY

SEW G CLUB MEETS WITH FORMER MEMBER

Members of the Sew and So resident here and member of the school auditorium in Chillicothe. club, was hostess at her home.

Goodchild, Mrs. Florence Steele, panist. Mrs. H. G. Stevenson, Mrs. J. O. Mrs. F. E. Barnhill, this city; Elizabeth Reber of Walnut-twp. Mrs. C. H. Doan of Portsmouth; Mrs John Dunlap Sr. of Williams- M. E. BIBLE CLASS port, and Mrs. Noah Weaver and ENJOYS MEETING Mrs. A. W. Valentine of Columbus.

MERRI-MAKERS MEET WITH MRS. FOERST

Nineteen members of the Mer- basement-Mrs. George Foerst, N. Court-st. gram which followed.

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N. E. Reichelderfer and Mrs. W. Hour" and "Old Faithful."

MRS. HILL ENTERTAINS BRIDGE CLUB MEMBERS

entertained two tables of bridge Howard. at her home Friday evening. Guests were members of her card MRS. PATTON HOSTESS club and Mrs. Paul Helwagen and TO BIBLE CLASS Mrs. Neil Barton.

After several rounds of play The club will meet next week with Mrs. Adams. N. Court-st.

Chicken Supper

METHODIST CHURCH

Tuesday, June 11 MENU

Starting at 5:30 Fried Chicker Gravy

Parsley Potatoes Cream Slaw Ice Cream Cake Strawberries Coffee

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Fresh Strawberry Jan

Ice Cream With Strawberries

Cake and Ice Cream or Pie 

#### TEN LOCAL PERSONS TO BE IN MAXWELL RECITAL

Mrs. Delores Maxwell of Chilliclub motored to Westerville, Fri- cothe, voice instructor, will preday, where they were guests at a sent a group of her younger pupils 12:30 o'clock luncheon at which in recital, Monday evening, at Mrs. Wilson F. Cellar, former 8:15 o'clock in the Fifth-st high

Ten local girls will participate Motoring to Westerville were in the recital with Miss Abbe Mrs. W. T. Ulm, Mrs. George Mills Clarke as piano accom-

On the program are Misses Mary Eagleson, Mrs. Earl Lutz, Mrs. Crites, Mary Newmyer, Marianne Edith Vlerebome, Misses Anna and Bennett, Betty Sayre, Helen Sayre, Estelle Grimes, Mrs. Fred Marvene Wallace, Benadine Yates, Nicholas, Mrs. Herman A. Sayre, Ruth Robinson, this city, Rose-Miss Ann Vlerebome. Mr. and mary Boggs of Pickaway-twp and

The June meeting of the Young | served.

Eastern Star enjoyed a delightful dent, conducted the business sestern church will have its joint urday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles afternoon, Friday, 2t the home of sion and was in charge of the pro- meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the par- Finney of Coshocton.

and freshments were served by and Jimmy Moffitt presented subject is "Youth's Perplexing Girard and children, Stanley Jr., their marionette show and three Problems." In two weeks the circle will en- vocal numbers were sung by Elza Nebraska Grange will present joy a Garden party at the home of Radcliffe with Mrs. Harriett Hen-Mrs. Ed Helwagen, N. Court-st. ness at the piano. He sang, "I Love neeting of Scioto Valley grange Girard's father, George F. Grand-Assisiting hostesses will be Mrs. a Little Cottage," "One Fleeting in the latter's grange hall in the Girard, and aunt, Miss Kate missing since Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Bishop Hill, E. Mound-st, ter Denman and Miss Marvene Mary Ellen Kirkpatrick.

Mrs. Carrie Patton was hostess, prizes were awarded Mrs. Hill and Friday afternoon, when fourteen Mrs. James Adams for high score. members and guests of the Women's Bible class of the Presbyterian church gathered at her home on W. Mound-st for their monthly session.

Mrs. Estelle Morris opened the meeting with prayer and the class house motto, "Others" was repeated by

the group. After a business session two readings, "The American Flag" Cross," were given by Mrs. Eva List as assisting hostess Dresbach and Mrs. Charles Kiger, Morris Chapel Ladies' Aid meets participate this time because of respectively. Conundrums were at the home of Mrs. Henry another assignment. Elizabeth Patterson.

#### BRIDGE CLUB ENTERTAINED

her two table bridge club. Mrs. is invited. Gilbert Edgington was a substituting guest.

~~~~~~~~~~~ sion of play. A delicious lunch was bers will be held. served at small tables. (

Mrs. Gerhardt, E. Franklin-st, home in two weeks.

ZELDA GUILD ELECTS OFFICERS

president of the Zelda Guild of The flower show sponsored last to the delicate instruments. church basement.

Mrs. Dwight Steele, first vice H. Watt, N. Court-st. president; Mrs. Virgil Cress, second vice president; Mrs. Ray P. tees were heard and a discussion Reid, secretary, and Mrs. Mildred on this year's show and improve-Karshner, treasurer.

CLASS OF 1900 TO

HAVE REUNION JULY 4 high school will enjoy its fourth next Tuesday meeting opens at 10 reunion, July 4, at the home of o'clock, was read. Those planning

A luncheon will be served at 1 Franklin-st, president.

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Social Calendar

SATURDAY Opening dance of the season at the Pickaway Country club Barn.

MONDAY

All members, who have not been initiated, are urged to be present for initiation. There will be a covered-dish supper.

Mrs. George Marion's Sunday school class of the Methodist Epis- Miss Eleanor Pierce of Columbus. | veloped in the fourth ward where | Scioto Valley Grange celebrated copal church will have a meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the church basement. The hostess committee is E. Caskey and Mrs. Orion King feated Tull M. Barnes two years tertaining program. Mrs. Bishop Given, Miss Myriame ing the flower show of the Chilli- to turn the tables. He has obtain-Hitchcock and Miss Lucy Miner.

TUESDAY at the church at 6:15 p. m. to go | the show, Sunday. to Kingston for its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Mae Mc-

Ladies' Bible class of the Metho- You Go I Go Sewing club will dist Episcopal church was enjoyed | meet in the afternoon at the home by thirty six members and guests, of Mrs. L. E. Davidson, Watt-st. Friday evening, in the church A covered-dish dinner will be served at 6 o'clock.

ri-makers sewing circle of the Mrs. Henry Bartholomew, presi- Luther League of Trinity Luthish house. Rev. Henry Koch of The hours were spent in sewing | Martin Walters, Phillip Moore | Columbus will be the speaker. His

evening

A social hour ensued and re- Otterbein Gui'd of the United freshments were served by Mrs. Brethren church meets in the eve-Harold Grant, Mrs. Charles Fullen, ning at the home of Dorothy Main-st, had as their guests Fri-Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Miss Reba Jenkins, Watt-st. Assisting host- day their son-in-law and daugh- gang who mistook him for a rich ing at 8 o'clock. Lee, Mrs. G. D. Phillips, Mrs. Wal- essen will be Virginia Gusman and ter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wasson couple's child.

Christ Lutheran church will meet Mrs. Walter Wasson of Denver, have done away with him as soon church Sunday evening June 16, at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Colo. Rosalia Hulse, Jackson-twp, with Miss Bertha Krimmel as assisting

WEDNESDAY Art sewing club will meet at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. George

Marion of the Lancaster-pk. Ladies' seciety of Trinity Lutheran church will have its June

THURSDAY

Dunkle, Pickaway-twp, at 2 p. m.

Bridge was enjoyed at the home be given by the Chillicothe grange of highly sensitized instruments for the four, following receipt of a of Miss Zelma Hoffman, S. Court- in the Pickaway-twp school st, Friday evening by members of auditorium at 8:15 p.m. The public

FRIDAY

Miss Hoffman, Mrs. Edgington regular session at 8 p. m. in the make certain its conquest will be the kidnapers, who were reported and Mrs. George E. Gerhardt were Washington-twp school. A mem- added. When the airmen soar out driving a sedan with a 1935 Washwinners of prizes at the conclu- orial service for deceased mem-

Missionary society of the Presinvited the club to meet at her day session at 10:30 a. m. A served at noon.

FLOWER SHOW DISCUSSED Mrs. Earl Price was named AT GARDEN CLUB MEETING

the Methodist Episcopal church at | week by the Pickaway-co Garden its meeting Friday evening in the club was discussed at the regular meeting of the club, Friday eve-Other officers elected include ning, at the home of Mrs. Donald

Reports of the various commitments for the show next year was conducted by Mrs. W. E. Caskey.

An invitation to a picnic luncheon at the home of Mrs. William The class of 1900 of the local Hamilton, Hague-ave, Columbus, Mrs. Ella Seall Nave of Wester- to attend are to make reservations with Mrs. James P. Moffitt, E.

MRS. THORNTON CLUB HOSTESS

Fry were substituting guests main objective. clair-ave, was hostess to members is attained, not by the fartherest week of her contract bridge club at her stretch of imagination is it hoped Mrs. Florence Campbell and home Friday evening.

hours at the card tables Mrs. early in April can be approached. day guests of Supt. and Mrs. Walscore favor.

Measles at Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.-German neasles struck Harvard Univerity students with a bang this year. A hundred students were afflicted with the mild disease at different times, the university medical authorities being forced to open isolation wards at Stillman Infirmary.

BURIED ALIVE

BOMBAY—A blind woman of 70 ty-four hours after burial in a Belgaum village, near here. Cries were heard issuing from the new grave by sherherd boys, who called villagers to open the coffin. The in time of war was considered old lady stood up in her shroud great honor. In modern times and told the trembling crowd that however, service in war is comshe had visited the Land of the parable to service in prison. Sen-Dead and come back to life. ator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Leist, Watt-American Legion auxiliary will at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Mound-st, for the position now cently entertained at the home of have monthly session at 7:30 p. m. Drum of Buckeye Lake. The held by Dan T. Ryan. Mr. Ryan Mrs. Mary Brinker on Long-st in the post room of Memorial hall. party is a celebration of the first will not run again. Steinhauser is a Several visitors were present from Mrs. Drum.

> Miss Eleanor Vandervort, Pickaway-twp, visited this week with

comprised of Mrs. Viola Clark, were among local persons attend- ago and now Mr. Barnes is trying cothe Garden clubs in Chillico- ed a petition while Mr. Reid's has the, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. already been filed.

Cullough. A poke lunch will be ter, Lydia Ann, S. Court-st, left ward, Julius Helwagen; councilher parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Ethridge of Union City, Tenn.

> Mrs. Dan Myers and daughter, Helen, and Roy Purcell spent Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Grand-Marjorie and Joan of Sharon, Pa. Grand-Girard, N. Washington-st.

and son Richard Jr. of Athens, Young People's society of the and Mr. Wasson's parents, Dr. and thought, the boy's abductors may held at the Ashville Methodist

(Continued From Page One)

session at 7:30 p. m. in the parish ripped and became unmanageable their efforts to find a well dress-Ladies' Aid of Christ Lutheran ly escaped with their lives. Be- place, at the exact time Jackie church meets at 2 p. m. at the sides Captains Anderson and home of Mrs. Meinhardt Trump of Stevens the trio included Major and "The Bridge You'll Never Muhlenburg-twp with Mrs. Adam William E. Kepner, who acted as pilot but who will be unable to

> Miss Wortha Anderson will be an rapidly descending gondola. Only a spectroscope carried in a part were widely sought in Chicago to-Logan Elm grange is to sponsor chute attached to the gondola was day a play. "The Family Upstairs," to salvaged from among the scores Police were ordered to be alert carried on the flight.

> However, although every precautionary measure to insure the was believed heading for Chicago. success of this year's flight bas Washington grange meets in been taken, still another step to chute will be attached to the top of the gondola in case something 309979 byterian church has monthly all- unforeseen once again forestalls covered-dish luncheon will be knowledge concerning the cosmic ray. If the unexpected should occur to make it necessary for the crew to abandon the gondola, the metal globe will be let down to earth gently and without damage

One New Instrument

to that of the earth or whether Mr. and Mrs. Harry Briggs in Cir- Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Baker. ments on this year's flight will be and Mrs. Willard Evans.

troyed in the last flight photographs will be taken at

existing human altitude records, on Sunday. Mrs. Tom Burke and Miss Bess although this is incidental to the

that the mark set by the Soviet sons, Maynard, Robert and Wiley At the close of the enjoyable Government's "robot" balloon and daughter, Marilyn were Sun-

Thornton was winner of high The Russian automatic gas bag ter Downing and children soared to a record-smashing Wayne-twp. height of 23 miles. Its altimeter showed it had climbed 129.855 Toledo enjoyed the week-end with feet into the stratosphere. And Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn although there was no human hand aboard to oversee, the recordings brought back by the instruments have proved invaluable.

COLUMBUS, June 8-Four workers were injured when a portion of concrete flooring at the city's new incinerator collapsed throwing the men 20 feet. The injured was found alive in her grave twen- Cicole, Giaconto Castellari and were Charles Underwood, Patsy William Clark.

There was a time when service

st, are among the guests at a petition Friday from Harry E. posed of former officers of the house party Saturday and Sunday | Weill. He was Harry Steinhauser | Pythian Eisters lodge, were rewedding anniversary of Mr. and director of the Chamber of Com- Circleville. Refreshments were terest in civic affairs.

Barnes Has Petition

A contest for council has de-Mrs. James P. Moffitt, Mrs. W. teacher, holds forth. Mr. Reid de- with a most interesting and en-

Loyal Daughters class of the Heffner, Miss Mary Heffner and Other council candidates whose United Brethren church will meet Mrs. William Mack plan to attend petitions are now in the hands of the election board clerk are: president of council. John C. Goeller; Mrs. Bishop Given and daugh- first ward, C. O. Leist; second Saturday morning for a visit with men-at-large, W. F. Baker, Ben H. Gordon, and Frank A. Marion, all

paralyzing fear of a new kidnaping | Scothorn, W. H. Silbaugh and J. case gripped New York today as W. Whitehead are hostesses. were to arrive Saturday afternoon the best talent of the police detrace of 5-year-old Jackie Kaul,

terrifying, there loomed the pos- esting program of recitations, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Osborn, E. sibility that the boy, the son of songs and instrumental selections

If this is what happened, it was as they learned of their mistake.

The tot's father, John F. Kaul, a salesman and World War veteran, makes his home in east Fifty-Second street, just around the corner from fashionable Sutton place, the home of many wealthy Pa., and Miss Helen Cooperider of families, and Jackie often played

in this district. The police today were bending gers in the metal gondola narrow- tearful small boy from Sutton vanished on Thursday.

> CHICAGO, June 8.—Three men and a blonde girl, believed to be members of the kidnap gang place in Everett, Pa., visiting Mrs. Weyerhaeuser in Tacoma, Wash.,

egram from the state's attorney last Wednesday. He has been fail-Tacoma stating the quartet

A-24829 and with motor number

three men suspects merely as

visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank tis Teegardin and family of Co-Except for a device to test air Baughn at Sedalia on Sunday. above to determine whether it has Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Briggs

end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles flight remains science's thirst for Hyer at Pittsboro, Indiana. They visited Herbert Smith at Purdue ray, it also is hoped to shatter University in LaFayette, Indiana

Mrs. Marjorie Maynard of New Helland was an overnight guest of For regardless of what altitude Mrs Wendell Evans early last

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hays of

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Past Chiefs Meet

The Past Chief's Circle. merce and has taken an active in- served and a most enjoyable time was had.

Grange Has Birthday

William M. Reid, retired school their 20th anniversary the 28th,

FERA Work Moving

The FERA project at the Ashville school building is moving along nicely, the drainage system About fifteen men are employed the "Croix Du Feu" an associatio on the job and are being given of war veterans allied with France Fridley has charge of the project.

Society to Meet

The W. F. M. Society of the Ashville M. E. church will be held at the church Friday, June 7, at 2 p. m. Mrs. R. S. Hosler has charge of the program and NEW YORK. June 8-The Mesdames J. S. Roof, Ira M.

Children's Day Services

The Ashville United Brethren Sunday School will observe Chil-To make the picture even more dren's Day services with an inter-

> and will consist of the usual program of music both vocal and instrumental and recitations.

Personal Items Miss Ruth Hespenheide of Mars,

Thornville were weekend guests of Miss Georgia. The three girls are all students at Capital university. last summer, the trio of passen- ed woman who was seen leading a ters, Mrs. Alice Taylor and Mrs. Lorina Strubble entertained thirty

> shower, honoring Mrs. Harold Hines, a recent bride. Mrs. Calvin Scothorn is spending several days at her home

> five guests at a miscellaneous

Junction, Colorado, spent the past Friday with her brother, Mrs. Ed Frank Welsh, Ashville Civil war veteran, passed his 87th birthday

Miss Phyllis Neer of South So lon is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lindsey and

is spending several days with Mr and Mrs. Fred Palm and Miss Sa-Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Teegardin of Louisville, Ky., were week-en

guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs C. B. Teegardin. Miss Virginia Dunnick returned

Miss Maxine Fuller of Colum conductivity for electricity similar were Saturday evening guests of bus is spending several days with

Clara Bowers attended the funeral

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BOWING TO INEVITABLE

I APPILY for the administration and the country, the president and his advisers rejected pursuit of the trial and error policy in reshaping their course with respect to the NRA.

The conclusion of the supreme court that the recovery act as framed was unconstitutional is given ostensible acceptance at least. Congress is not to be asked to do the questionable or impossible. But the NRA will be kept plive for the next nine months with the house's approval of the Clark resolution, minus the provision, as passed by the senate, continuing the application of the codes to interstate busi-

In explanation of that purpose the president's statement appeared to give a broader implication to the supreme couri's decision than of the NRA relates in any way to the enforcement of working conditions or fair trade practices, adding, "all such requirements were eliminated by the supreme court."

Whether so intended or not, that part of the statement gives the impression that, whatever of good there was in the NRA in the promotion of fair competition, is now attainable only by constitutional amendment. If that was meant the interpretation is open to challenge. The president's refusal to discuss the possibilty of his seeking a

constitutional amendment, as he intimated last week, will prompt more wholesale deductions whether he intends to make it an election issue. It will also excite conjecture whether he is soft-pedaling.

A bill setting up standards of employment for companies seeking government contracts and applying to all government grants, as well as some supplemental legislation giving independent status to the federal alcohol control administration and one or two other agencies about completes the revised program. On the whole th policies agreed on appear to have been distated by sound discretion.

An authority on the species says alligators are harmless if their mouths are held shut and the same holds true of certain spellbinders with demagogic instincts.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Brown farm four miles north of made the address. Ashville, owned by G. H. Logson, unknown.

ages of 4 and 14 years enrolled the first day of the summer Bible school started at the Lutheran parish house. Teachers volunteered their services.

Jean M. Stevenson, of Circleville, was graduated from the College of Medicine of the Universitf of Cincinnati, with high honors. He was appointed to serve his year of internship at the General hospital, Cincinnati.

15 YEARS AGO

a post-graduate course at Colum- Governor Harmon at the state has happened to Huey Long's en- preme Court NRA decision. Textile bia university, New York City, returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stevenson, in Jackson-twp.

nut-twp schools were held, under dent; Josie Allen, Margaret Stonethe direction of Miss Alice M. rock, Ethel Morgan and George Weaver, teacher in charge A Cir- | Hartinger.

cleville orchestra furnished the The barn and contents on the music and Judge E. A. Brown

Barton Walters, chairman of the Republican convention in Chicago, at which time Warren G. Harding Eighty children between the was nominated for president.

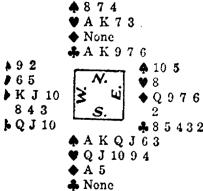
25 YEARS AGO

The total valuation of all taxable personal property in Pickaway-co was \$5,237,197, according to figures compiled by County Au-

At the Democratic county convention held in Circleville, the following delegates were selected to attend the state convention in Columbus: M. U. Jeffries, Henry Schleich, L. F. Snyder, Albert Dodd, S. D. Ater, E. J. Leist, L. C. Odaffer and John P. Bolin. The Miss Grace Stevenson, who took delegates were pledged to support convention.

By E. V. SHEPARD. Famous Bridge Teacher

was one of the first things I learned There are various methods of redetermine whether grand slam, small of interest is the bidding. slam or a game score should be your ambitious limit of safe bidding. The methods with different types of the slam prospect and demands in-

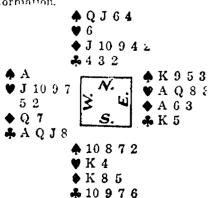


maying game in his own hand South signified that fact, and that he sought information, by making an showing; West, 4-Clubs; East, 4opening call of 3-Spades. The original method, of requesting partner Clubs; West, 6-Clubs; East, 6to bld the lowest suit headed by an Hearts, which West let alone, as far Ace holds down bidding better than as he was concerned he saw no the method sometimes followed chance of fulfilling even a small wherein the highest suit headed by slam contract. an Ace is first shown. Under either no Ace is held.

South, 4-No Trumps, merely a call trick.

ASKING FOR ACES AND KINGS | for added information; North, 5-"ASKING FOR Aces and Kings" Clubs, showing the K; South 5-No Trumps, still calling for information; about contract bridge, back in 1926. North, 6-Hearts, showing the K; South, 7-Spades, as partner has questing partner to show you specif- shown everything needed to assure a ically just what important high grand slam. Of course there is no honors he holds, to enable you to play to such hands. The only item

The next hand also offers illum!nating bidding, but this time, dehands which follow illustrate such clarer's partner, not declarer, sees



Bidding went: West, 1-Heart; East, 3-Hearts, demanding feature Diamonds; West. 4-Spades; East. 5-

The opening lead was the J of system 3-No Trumps is bid in case diamonds. Dummy's Ace won. West gained entry with his Ace of spades. Bidding continued: North, 4-Clube He returned to dummy by means of (showing the Ace of that suit); its K of clubs. On dummy's K of Bouth, 4-Diamonds, showing Ace; spades West discarded his last dia-North, 4-Hearts to show Ace, which mond. The hand ended by having greafly interested the declarer; to give opponents a single trump



READ THIS FIRST:

Valentine Preston sudd aly marries stan she was a vivid figure in tight her dark, uptilted eyes. Oh, but Puget Sound Navy Yard, Lia is bit- who could aid him. He, however, shiny black brocade that fell almost terly disappointed at the thought of was not the one to be considered to the hottom of Chinese trousers. reception at the Navy Yard Val finds path smooth and easy. He had last seen her in Shanghai and I don't really know any of Perhaps if she had been in Occirelation executive, who induces Lia you would be her friend." to try for a part in connection with in one another and Val is glad of a phoned repeatedly to ask you both fersional, an artiste." chance to talk with Janice again, to dine. But no nick. Mimi seems Trying Chinese robes on Lia in his to be the only one who has successrug. Unhurt, Cordray thanks Vel See!."

CHAPTER 23 IF ONLY VAL dured slip away to think this thing out. The audience buzzed about him like a giant viduals from the snatches of conversation that reached him.

is posity received.

"Neurotic stuff, that last. Filled to go on. with hunger, murder, treachery,

seemed half-demon." Province who peddled dried scorpions her after this."

into the house just ahead of us." pretty. Whoever could think so? She looks like an ugly Chinese red-

"Don't blame the girl. Maurice Cordray staged this thing," "Sh-h! There is her husband. He

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Virginia, is his unassuming modes-

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and that same day met Lia. The She isn't onto the ropes of a place Prestons meet Manrice Cordray, like this. I'd be no end grateful if known plane, the effect of her dis-The smile faded from the girl's counted. a masked ball he is supervising, hazel eyes. "I have offered your Later with several others Val and wife my friendship on several occu-Lia dine at Cordray's home, Lia sions, Val," she said quietly, "I Weren't you proud of me? Mr. and Cordray become quite interested have called three times and tele- Cordray says I was absolutely pro-

"That's just it, Jan," he pleaded. profusely for saving his life. At the ball Lia does a fantastic dance which "Lia is such a kid." He stood twist- to speak to Admiral and Mrs. Pom-(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY) couldn't she understand it wasn't us to meet Mrs. Cromwell and some with his fellow officers? His un- gesture and answeredhappy blue eyes met hers, "You see, want Lia to be happy. It's my fault if she isn't. But somehow, Cromwell wishes to meet me, why hive of bees. His agitation increased I'm afraid we've got off to a bad doesn't she come here?" as he realized the reaction of indi-start here. We have delayed re-

Suddenly he felt the pressure of hand. We'll take Mrs. Preston to "Nor I. I am glad now she didn't be introduced and if you are pleasreceive us when we called. She was ant to Nora she will do the rest at home, you know. We saw her go She is really a dear, and like most of dancers, "since the Manchu prinolder people she adores having the "I had heard she was extremely youngsters pay her a little attention.'

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GRAB BAG

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graph?

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It is folly to put the plough in front of the oxen. Rabelais. Today's Horoscope

Words of Wisdom

literary, original and good schol-Horoscope for Sunday Persons born on this day are truthful, conscientious and pure

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One Minute Pulpit "He that trusteth in his riches

flourish as a branch." Proverbs

has not seen in years. When Val's see her, and yet it hurt his pride to brushed back in that stark Oriental orders arrive, transferring him to admit that here was the only one style. She still wore the sheath of n her ears and fastened a bracelet if gardenias about one slender wrist. The effect was exotic in the extreme. ichen he said goodby to her in a huff them. Come to my rescue, will you? | dental dress and looked less like come bizarre creature from an unturbing dance might have been dis-

When she reached his side Lia eried, "Wasn't I mahvelous, deah?

She turned away before he could even answer. Striking an exagworkshop, Cordray, also in costume, fully crashed the gate and made gerated pose, eyes bright, her small suddenly catches fire when Lia it. your Lia like her whether she wished hands gesticulating excitedly, she advertently knocks a course lighter to or not. I understand they are held forth under the amused gaze of from his hand. He starts to run, great friends and that Mrs. Preston Cordray and his friends. She scarce-Val tackles him and rolls him in a plays a mean game of Lady Come to ly returned Jan's greeting and when

Val finally secured her attention long enough to say, "We must go ing the tassel at his belt. Hell, fret. And after that Jan is taking easy for him to ask favors-to let of the other Yard people," she fluther see he couldn't put his wife over tered her tiny hands in an affected

"I can't be bothered with the Pomfrets just now, deah. And if Mrs.

The most unfortunate part of the turning calls- things like that -- "last remark was that Mrs. Cromwell he broke off thinking it was no use was within earshot. Val saw her gray eyes narrow, the bitter mouth quirk at one corner. Lia, the little slim fingers on his. "Oh Val. of idiot, should be spanked. But in her "Very unly, I thought. The lady course I'll help. I was a beast to present state of excitement there say I wouldn't." She stood ponder was no use to remonstrate. Impo-"How could a girl be so revolting ing an instant. "Let me think, tent, he was forced to submit as to look at? Made me think of a Captain Cromwell's wife is the one Cordray edged in between them. sorceress I once saw in Yunnan for Lia to know first. Mrs. Pomfret Laughing over his shoulder the big leaves the social side of the Yard to man said to him, "I'm stealing your and cobra venom. I shall never like her and she runs it with a high rightful dance with the Manchu princess. Preston."

"Why not," Val heard her drawl as they drifted into the maelstrom cess is your creation?"

When Val turned back to face Jan, his eyes were dark with humil-"Behold Big Boss Preston." toward a slim, sophisticated woman he grinned with an assumed nonwith sandy hair and a bitter mouth chalance, "master of his household."
"There she is," she murmaired, then Then more gravely, "Thanks for trying to help me out, Jan. It was mighty kind of you. Will you dance

Kent Townley, who had just caught up with them offered objecto me." he demurred. "And I'm not surrefrering it even to an old mar-

During the rest of the evening Val tried repeatedly to dance with his or even to get near her, but fire. The loss was estimated at Pickaway-co Republican executive through the ground throu \$3,500. The origin of the fire was committee, attended the national the door to the improvised dressing board boar rooms, he looked anxiously about chin Rajput fashion, a diamond race where he ran across Field who him. If only someone would come agrette in his turban. They moved offered to share the contents of his to his aid. Suc, he realized, would in an interested circle of civilians, flask. It was a large flask and, as be of no use; and anyway she would several of them artists and profes- he accepted with alacrity. Val hoped sional dancers, who were Cordray's his portion would banish his feeling of complete frustration.

ON THE AIR

SATURDAY

6:45-Sports Review of the Air, Thornton Fisher with Jimmy Braddock as guest, NBC-WLW.

chestra in the Hit Parade, NBC-WLW; National Open golf tournament, CBS-WBNS. 8:00—Radio City party with Fats

Waller, John B. Kennedy, Richard Himber and others, NBC-WLW. 8:30-National barn dance, NBC-

WLW; Chateau, Al Jolson and guest starts NBC-WTAM. 9:00-California Melodies, CBS-

WBNS.

SUNDAY 6:00-Jack Benny and Mary Liv-

ingston, NBC-KDKA. 6:30-Ozzie Nelson and Joe Penner, NBC-WLW.

7:00-Ethel Merman and Al

Goodman in "Rhythm at Eight", CBS-WBNS; Major Bowes' amateur hour, NBC-WLW. 7:30-Will Rogers, CBS-WBNS-

8:30 - Cornelia Otis Skinner, NBC-WLW. 9:00-Ted Fiorito, CBS-WBNS;

The Gibson family, NBC-

MONDAY 7:00-Himber's Champions, NBC-WTAM; Frey and Braggiotti, CBS-WBNS.

7:30-Gladys Swarthout with

William Daley's orchestra, NBC-WLW. 8:30-Music at the Haydns, Jimmy Melton, Al. Goodman, NBC-WLW: The Big Show,

Block and Sully and others,

CBS-WBNS. 9:00-Ray Knight and his Cuckoos, NBC.

9:30-Max Baer as Lucky Smith with Peg La Centra, NBC-WTAM.

YOU GLUTTONS! "What was your plum crop

"Well, a heavy storm blew down 50 per cent of it, and we'd hardly gathered that when another wind blew down the rest."

shall fall; but the rightcous shall thing with them?" "Well, my wife ate one and I ate the other."

"Bad luck! Could you do any-

"THE HEAVY ARTILLERY"

This Date in has been remembered by the graduates much longer than the time

Saturday, June 8 632-Mohammed, founder of Islam, died,

1861-Tennessee seceded from Union by popular vote.

1866-Canadian government met for first time at Ottawa. 1915-William J. Bryan resigned as Secretary of State.

1917-General J. J. Pershing and staff arrived "Over There."

porting 21 000,000 through relief ment.

Sunday, June 9 1099-Crusaders laid seige to Jerusalem.

1781-George Stephenson, pioneer locomotive builder, was born. thor of "Home Sweet Home" born. aluminum is secured. 1934 Congress created the Federal Communications Commission and gave it control of all telephone, telegraph and radio facilities of U.S.

Editorial Of The Day

SPEECHLESS

(Columbus Citizan) tory and sage advice have becal indicity was predicted. This was How many million words of orathrough all the long years of American education it would be | Fairy crosses are twined crysimpossible to estimate. But it tale of staurolite, a dark silicate of

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SPAIN

A 400% INCREASE IN

it took them to doff their caps News of Past and gowns and start getting jobs.

Nevertheless the tradition has survived that a commencement se't a commencement unless it is accompanied by a speech.

his flood of verbiage, very little

But this year Ohio State Univ. rsity is breaking with the tradition. There will be no formal commencement this June, when 1350 graduates receive their degrees. The class will hear a word or two of farewell from President Rightmire, and that is all-

We fancy the graduates will not suffer by the change. In fact 1934 -- Federal government sup- we have an idea that life might be more enjoyable in these. United and payrolls, official announce- States if about 75 per cent of all public addresses on all sorts eccasions were eliminated.

Factographs

Beauxite is the ore from which 1791 John Howard Payne, au- the whole commercial supply of

It is said that the finest and

most delicate use that we make of our muscles is in speaking. The unpleasant odor of lim-

fermentations induced during Sudday. Halley's comet is famous because it was the first whose per-

directed at graduation classes, in 1704, but the verification did

atic police story showing Sunday and Monday at the Circle Theater, comes from a heritage of leader-

AT THE GRAND Lionel Barrymore, eldest cember of the "royal family" theatre, pays a unique compliment to little Shirley Temple, his costar in Fox Film's "The Little Colonel," now at the Grand

THEATRES

AT THE CIRCLE

The compelling personality which

Sidney Blackmer, suave screen

villain, assertedly demonstrates as

a prominent lawyer in Mascot's

"Behind the Green Lights," dram-

Theatre. "She is a rare combination;" he says. "She is a highly capable actress and sweet, a combination rarely encountered in a star."

AT THE CLIFTONA

A gripping, melodramatic tale, set in the eeric confines of London's world famous Chiciatown Paramount's "Limehouse Blues" brings George Raft back to the screen with two leading ladies: the beautiful Chinese Anna May Wong and demure Jean Parker. burger cheese is due to specific The picture is at the Cliftona

> It is a tale of tangled threads of love and devotion, set against a background of smuggling, oriental luxury and strife between the underworld and the police.

The film presents Raft as Harry Young who, under the disguise of a respectable cafe owner, has become the king of the dotorious London underworld

by R. J. SCOTT

would be safe to say that of all alumnium and iron. SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

WORLD



A MYSTERY MAN BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN GOFFE, ONE OF THE JUDGES WHO CONDENNED KING CHARLES TO DEATH, AND WHO MODINHMEM YPOWAHHOCTE FLED TO THE AMERICAN COLONIES, WE FEE CAME OUT OF HIDING AND SAVED THE VILLAGE OF HADLEY, CONN ..

AGAINST THE INDIANS -AFTER THE BATTLE, GOFFE DISAPPEARED AND WAS NEVER SEEN AGAIN

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BOWING TO INEVITABLE

TAPPILY for the administration and the country, the president and his advisers rejected pursuit of the trial and error policy in reshaping their course with respect to the NRA.

The conclusion of the supreme court that the recovery act as framed was unconstitutional is given ostensible acceptance at least. Congress is not to be asked to do the questionable or impossible. But the NRA will be kept alive for the next nine months with the house's approval of the Clark resolution, minus the provision, as passed by the senate, continuing the application of the codes to interstate business.

In explanation of that purpose the president's statement appeared to give a broader implication to the supreme court's decision than of the NRA relates in any way to the enforcement of working con- to think this thing out. The audi- I want Lia to be happy. It's my frets just now, deah. And if Mrs ditions or fair trade practices, adding, "all such requirements were eliminated by the supreme court."

Whether so intended or not, that part of the statement gives the impression that, whatever of good there was in the NRA in the promotion of fair competition, is now attainable only by constitutional amendment. If that was meant the interpretation is open to challenge.

The president's refusal to discuss the possibilty of his seeking a constitutional amendment, as he intimated last week, will prompt more wholesale deductions whether he intends to make it an election issue. It will also excite conjecture whether he is soft-pedaling.

A bill setting up standards of employment for companies seeking government contracts and applying to all government grants, as well as some supplemental legislation giving independent status to the federal alcohol control administration and one or two other agencies about completes the revised program. On the whole the policies agreed on appear to have been digtated by sound discretion.

An authority on the species says alligators are harmless if their | redmouths are held shut and the same holds true of certain spellbinders with demagogic instincts.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

farm four miles north of made the address. Ashville, owned by G. H. Logson, of Columbus, was destroyed by fire. The loss was estimated at Pickaway-co Republican executive \$3,500. The origin of the fire was committee, attended the national

ages of 4 and 14 years enrolled the first day of the summer Bible school started at the Lutheran parish house. Teachers volunteer- able personal property in Pickaed their services.

Jean M. Stevenson, of Circleville, was graduated from the College of Medicine of the Universitf of Cincinnati, with high honors. He was appointed to serve his year of internship at the General hospital, Cincinnati.

* * * 15 YEARS AGO

bia university, New York City, re- convention. turned to the home of her parenson, in Jackson-twp.

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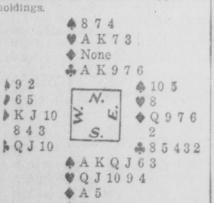
25 YEARS AGO

way-co was \$5,237,197, according to figures compiled by County Au-

At the Democratic county convention held in Circleville, the following delegates were selected to attend the state convention in Columbus: M. U. Jeffries, Henry Schleich, I. F. Snyder, Albert Dodd, S. D. Ater, E. J. Leist, L. C. Odaffer and John P. Bolin. The Miss Grace Stevenson, who took delegates were pledged to support

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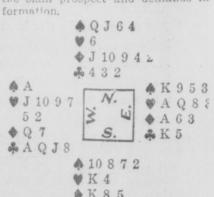
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(showing the Ace of that suit); its K of clubs. On dummy's K of South, 4-No Trumps, merely a call | trick.

ASKING FOR ACES AND KINGS | for added information; North, 5-"ASKING FOR Aces and Kings" Clubs, showing the K; South 5-No was one of the first things I learned Trumps, still calling for information; 2 sleeping figure. Despite the noise about contract bridge, back in 1926. North, 6-Hearts, showing the K; There are various methods of re- South, 7-Spades, as partner has questing partner to show you specif- shown everything needed to assure a ically just what important high grand slam. Of course there is no honors he holds, to enable you to play to such hands. The only item



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come out yet? I want to tell her gave a bound of relief when he saw Following a whirlwind romance in how thrilling I think her dance was," that Lia had not guessed the aughai where he is attached to a He turned to Jan, smiling up at dience's reaction to her dance S. gunboat, carefree Lieutenant him. Costumed as a lady of Turke- Triumph and elation flashed from ntine Preston suddenly marries stan she was a vivid figure in tight her dark, uptilted eyes. Oh, but Lia Garenne, an American south- emerald-green turban, lemon velvet damn it all, why hadn't he gone to o is alone in the world ex- jacket embroidered in golden her dressing room in time to prevent cpt for an aunt in Pciping and a arabesques, and wide trousers of her apeparing in that costume and ther in the Gobi desert whom she lilac satin. Lord, he was glad to hair-dress! He hated her hair has not seen in years. When Val's see her, and yet it hurt his pride to brushed back in that stark Oriental orders arrive, transferring him to admit that here was the only one style. She still wore the sheath of Puget Sound Navy Yard, Lia is bit- who could aid him. He, however, shiny black brocade that fell almost terly disappointed at the thought of was not the one to be considered to the bottom of Chinese trousers. tearing China. At the commandant's If she wisked, Jan could make Lia's She had hung hoops of white jade of gardenias about one slender wrist. He had last seen her in Shanghai and I don't really know any of Perhaps if she had been in Occithen he said goodby to her in a huff them. Come to my rescue, will you? dental dress and looked less like and that same day met Lia. The She isn't onto the ropes of a place some bizarre creature from an un-Prestons meet Maurice Cordray, like this. I'd be no end grateful if known plane, the effect of her disturbing dance might have been dis-

cried, "Wasn't I mahvelous, deah?

Trying Chinese robes on Lia in his to be the only one who has success- even answer. Striking an exagsuddenly catches fire when Lia ir - your Lia like her whether she wished hands gesticulating excitedly, she advertently knocks a cigaret lighter to or not. I understand they are held forth under the amused gaze of ram his hand. He starts to run, great friends and that Mrs. Preston Cordray and his friends. She scarce-Val tackles him and rolls him in a plays a mean game of Lady Come to ly returned Jan's greeting and when usely for saving his life. At the "That's just it, Jan," he pleaded. long enough to say, "We must go ball Lia does a fantastic dance which "Lia is such a kid." He stood twist- to speak to Admiral and Mrs. Poming the tassel at his belt. Hell, fret. And after that Jan is taking (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY) couldn't she understand it wasn't us to meet Mrs. Cromwell and some easy for him to ask favors-to let of the other Yard people," she fluther see he couldn't put his wife over tered her tiny hands in an affected

as he realized the reaction of indi- start here. We have delayed re- The most unfortunate part of the he broke off thinking it was no use was within earshot. Val saw her 'Very ugly, I thought. The lady course I'll help. I was a beast to present state of excitement there to look at? Made me think of a Captain Cromwell's wife is the one Cordray edged in between them. ceress I once saw in Yunnan for Lia to know first. Mrs. Pomfret Laughing over his shoulder the big Province who peddled dried scorpions leaves the social side of the Yard to man said to him, "I'm stealing your and cobra venom. I shall never like her and she runs it with a high rightful dance with the Manchu

"Why not," Val heard her drawl

Jan, his eyes were dark with humil-"There she is," she murmured, then Then more gravely, "Thanks for "Sh-h! There is her husband. He called across to Mrs. Cromwell, "Oh trying to help me out, Jan. It was Nora, will you please wait there a mighty kind of you. Will you dance

and he was furious. Lia had ex- Preston. We want to bring his wife Kent Townley, who had just austed herself, slaved like a little to be introduced, and so that you caught up with them offered objec-Trojan to entertain them, and this may tell her how clever you thought tions, however. "This was promised to me," he demurred. "And I'm not ing his shoulders he crushed back At the lady's short nod of assent, surrendering it even to an old mar-

was of first importance that Lia through the crowd. A mongat later During the rest of the evening Val pressed through the crowd toward Hindu Prince in azure and gold, his ahead of him. His anger mounted the door to the improvised dressing beard braided and tied under his and finally he flung out to the terrooms, he looked anxiously about chin Rajput fashion, a diamond race where he ran across Field who to his aid. Sue, he realized, would in an interested circle of civilians, flask. It was a large flask and, as be of no use; and anyway she would several of them artists and profes- he accepted with alacrity. Val hoped sional dancers, who were Cordray's his portion would banish his feeling

Thornton Fisher with Jim- phone, telegraph and radio facili- our muscles is in speaking. my Braddock as guest, ties of U.S. NBC-WLW.

. AAA authorities expect an 7:00-Lennie Hayton and his orchestra in the Hit Parade. NBC-WLW; National Open golf tournament, CBS-WBNS.

8:00—Radio City party with Fats Waller, John B. Kennedy, NBC-WLW 8:30-National barn dance, NBC-

WLW; Chateau, Al Jolson and guest starts NBC-WTAM. 9:00—California Melodies, CBS-

SUNDAY 6:00-Jack Benny and Mary Liv-

ingston, NBC-KDKA. 6:30-Ozzie Nelson and Joe Pen-

ner, NBC-WLW. 7:00-Ethel Merman and Al

Goodman in "Rhythm at Eight", CBS-WBNS; Major Bowes' amateur hour, NBC-WLW. 7:30-Will Rogers, CBS-WBNS.

8:30-Cornelia Otis Skinner, NBC-WLW. 9:00-Ted Fiorito, CBS-WBNS;

The Gibson family, NBC-

MONDAY 7:00-Himber's Champions, NBC-WTAM; Frey and Braggi-

otti, CBS-WBNS. 7:30-Gladys Swarthout with William Daley's orchestra, NBC-WLW.

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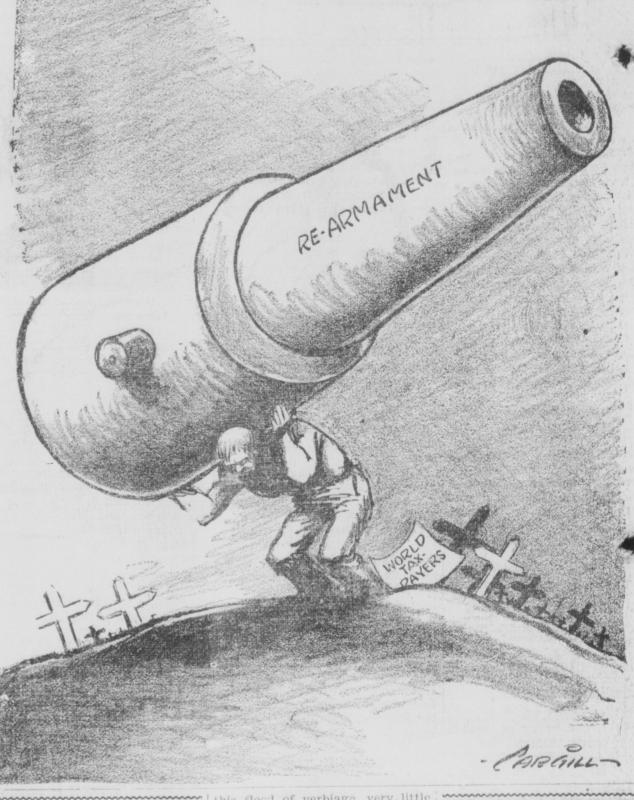
9:30-Max Baer as Lucky Smith with Peg La Centra, NBC-

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koos, NBC.

YOU GLUTTONS! "What was your plum crop

"Well, a heavy storm blew down 50 per cent of it, and we'd hardly gathered that when another wind blew down the rest." "Bad luck! Could you do any-



"THE HEAVY ARTILLERY"

This Date in News of Past

Saturday, June 8 632—Mohammed, founder of Is- But this year Ohio State Uni- "Behind the Green Lights;" dram-

lam, died. 1861—Tennessee seceded from Union by popular vote.

for first time at Ottawa ed as Secretary of State.

staff arrived "Over There." 1934 Federal government sup- we have an idea that life might be porting 21 000,000 through relief more enjoyable in these United and payrolls, official announce- States if about 75 per cent of all

Sunday, June 9 1099-Crusaders laid seige to Jerusalem.

thor of "Home Sweet Home" born. aluminum is secured. 1934—Congress created the Federal Communications Commission

Editorial Of The Day

SPEECHLESS

(Columbus Citizen) How many million words of oradirected at graduation classes in 1704, but the verification did underworld and the police. Richard Himber and others, directed at graduation trasses, not take place until 1759.

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has been remembered by the grad-Nevertheless the tradition has The compelling personality which rvived that a commencement Sidney Blackmer, suave screen

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> not suffer by the change. In fact public addresses on all sorts of occasions were eliminated.

Factographs

1781-George Stephenson, pioneer locomotive builder, was born. Beauxite is the ore from which 1791-John Howard Payne, au- the whole commercial supply of

fermentations induced during Sunday. ripening. Halley's comet is famous because it was the first whose periodicity was predicted. This was

AT THE CIRCLE

I't a commencement unless it is villain, assertedly demonstrates as a prominent lawyer in Mascot's

AT THE GRAND

Lionel Barrymore, eldest to little Shirley Temple, his costar in Fox Film's "The Little Colonel," now at the Grand

"She is a rare combination;" he says. "She is a highly capable actress and sweet, a combination rarely encountered in a star."

AT THE CLIFTONA

A gripping, melodramatic tale, set in the eerie confines of London's world famous Chicatown, It is said that the finest and Paramount's "Limehouse Blues" the beautiful Chinese Anna May The unpleasant odor of lim- Wong and demure Jean Parker. burger cheese is due to specific The picture is at the Cliftona

It is a tale of tangled threads of love and devotion, set against a background of smuggling, oriental luxury and strife between the

The film presents Raft as Harry Young who, under the disguise of of American education it would be Fairy crosses are twined crys- a respectable cafe owner, has beincossible to estimate. But it tale of staurolite, a dark silicate of come the king of the cotorious London underworld

by R. J. SCOT

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SOVIET STAMP SHOWS

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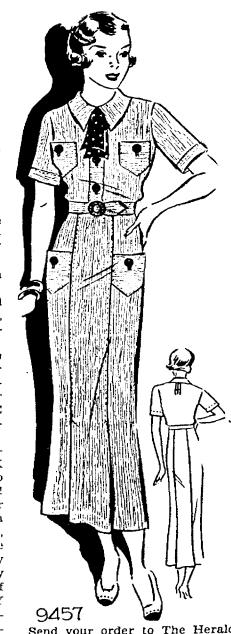
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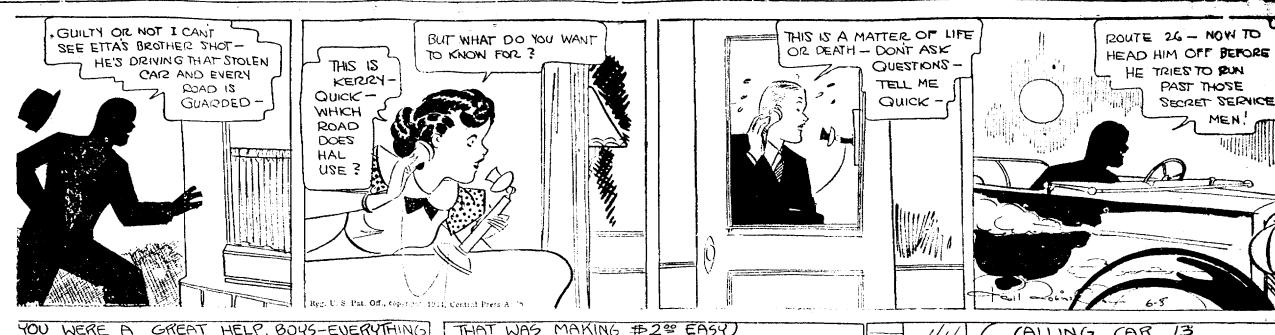
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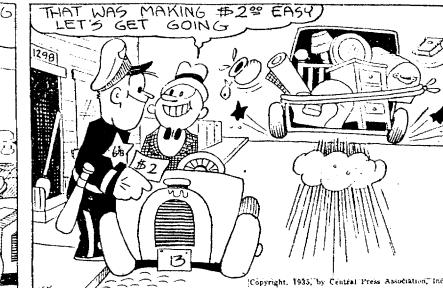
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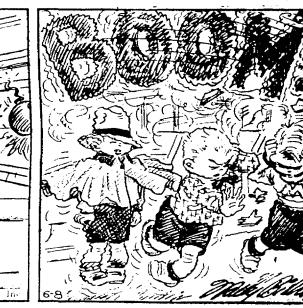














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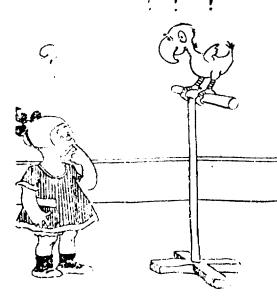
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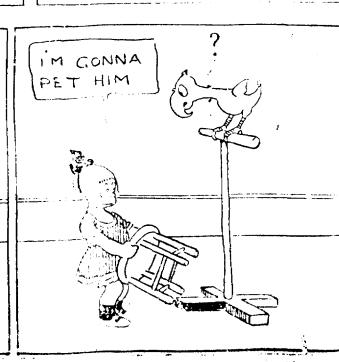
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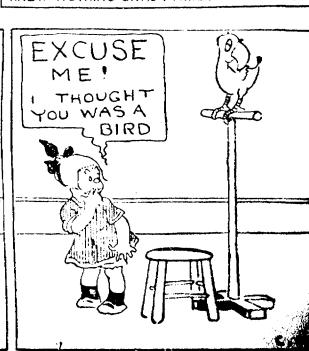
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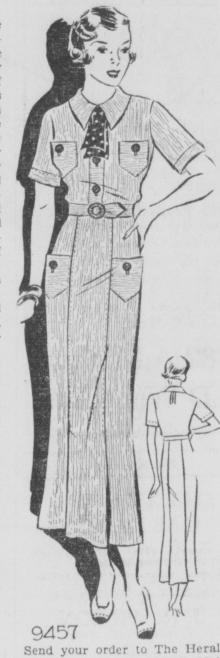
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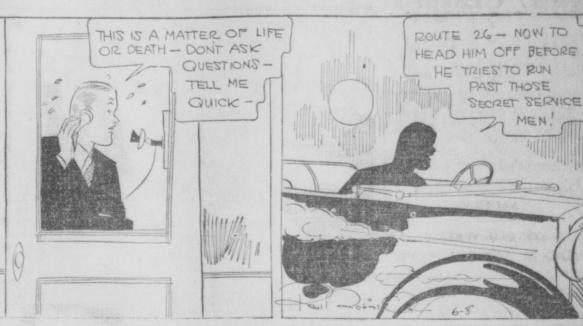
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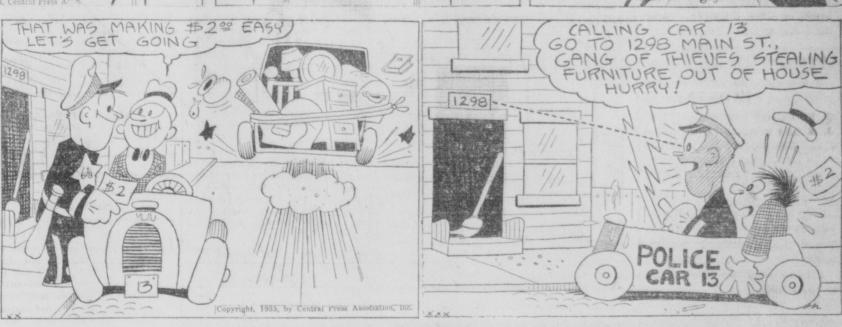
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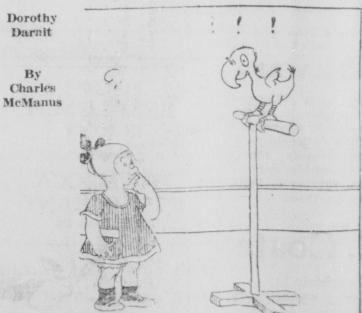
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TOP HEAP IN **BIG TOURNEY**

West Coast Golfer Cards 146: Krueger in Second With Sarazen Close.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

OARMONT COUNTRY CLUB, Oakmont, Pa. June 8 - Sixty-six survivors who somenow eked their way through the first half of the tournament, when Jimmy Thompson of Long Beach, Cal., as their leader, swung out over Oakmont's famed Highland course this morning for the final 36 holes of the National Open golf championship. Fair weather was expected to

atone, if any atonement is necessary, for the storm that broke over the hazardous course yesterday, breaking with it the hearts of those unfortunate enough to be playing at the time.

.Thompson a prodigious hitter, put two 73's together for a 146 score and the overnight leadership of the great field. Those 73's were carded before the storm really descended. How the big hitter will fare over the final rounds remains to be seen. Anything is possible on this course.

Krueger in Second

The Californian learned some of the answers to Oakmont, however, when he passed Alvin (Butch) Krueger, the Beloit, Wis., sensation who dominated the first round, and he may continue to burn up the course. Krueger, with a 148 two-round total score, started the final round in second place. Gene Sarazen, former open champion and the favorite, carded a respectable 149, while Sam Parks, Jr., Pittsburgh, occupied the fourth position with a 150.

Sarazen, however, is still the short-odds menace. After yesterday he made up his mind never to play a safe shot again, and the slashing, slamming natural game that is all his will be exhibted in his final-day tactics.

This decision to abandon safety was made on the ninth hole yesterday, where a terrible 7 broke into his life as he three-putted in shocked view of a gallery of 3,000 breathless standees. His first putt of 11 feet skidded four feet past the cup and the return effort

Others Have Chance

Unless some miracle takes place, one can dismiss all those with a half-way total of more than 153. But among those who still have a major chance are some steady campaigners. Included in the group are such as Ted Luther, Herman Barron, Horton Smith, Ray Mangrum, Dick Metz, Vic Ghezzi. Denny Shute and Paul Runyan. And, of course, Thomson, Krueger and Parks.

GOLF FACTS



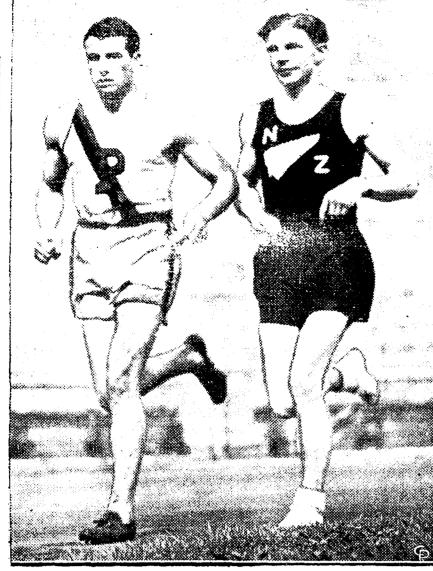
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ALEX MORRISON SAYS: A hole never is finished until the ball is in the cup, and a round is never complete until the last hole has been played. This means that every player's efforts should be respected until he has holed

Too many players have become careless about their deportment around the greens. Having holed his last putt one player will walk away while others are trying to hole out. It would be just as logical to walk down the fairway while others in your foursome are trying to drive.

You wouldn't think of moving in the line of vision while some fellow is playing out of a bunker. The tension that generally comes to those trying to hole a putt is even greater. Respect their attempts to make a decent score. Similar respect may help you win cottapsed. That should teach his a big match some time.

FRIENDS NOW—FOES JUNE 15



Bill Bonthron

Howard White Joins Pick-

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AUSTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Paul 12. Milwaukee 5. ousville at COLUMBUS (rain).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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St. Louis at Cleveland crain).

LEADING BATSMEN

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front door, stamming it, his house

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BASEBALL

SUNDAY, JUNE 9TH

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A CENTRAL OHIO LEAGUE GAME.

AT COMMUNITY PARK, ASHVILLE

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Jack Lovelock

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WANTED TO RENT-House of 5 or 6 rooms in good location.

Real Estate For Sale FOR SALE cheap, business property, N. Court. Also 4 room

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Case No. 17,350
In pursuance of an Order of Sale from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Cir-Monday the 24th day of June, 1935, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Pickaway and State of Oblo, and in the township of Cir-

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Being a port of a tract of land
in William P. Darst's addition to
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Ohio, conveyed by Stephan Crawford to Asa Dearth commencing 304
feet from the corner of a tract of
land conveyed by Stephen Crawford
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Said Premises Appraised at \$350.
Terms of Sale: Cash,
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West Coast Golfer Cards 146; Krueger in Second With Sarazen Close.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

OAKMONT COUNTRY CLUB, Oakmont, Pa. June 8-Sixty-six survivors who somenow eked their way through the first half of the tournament, with Jimmy Thompson of Long Beach, Cal., as their leader, swung out over Oakmont's famed Highland course this morning for the final 36 holes of the National Open golf championship.

Fair weather was expected to atone, if any atonement is necessary, for the storm that broke over the hazardous course yesterday, breaking with it the hearts of those unfortunate enough to be playing at the time.

Thompson, a prodigious hitter, put two 73's together for a 146 score and the overnight leadership of the great field. Those 73's were carded before the storm really descended. How the big hitter will fare over the final rounds remains to be seen. Anything is possible on this course.

Krueger in Second

(Butch) Krueger, the Beloit, Wis., sensation who dominated the first round, and he may continue to burn up the course. Krueger, with a 148 two-round total score, started the final round in second place. Gene Sarazen, former open champion and the favorite, carded a respectable 149, while Sam Parks, Jr., Pittsburgh, occupied the fourth position with a 150.

Sarazen, however, is still the short-odds menace. After yesterday he made up his mind never to play a safe shot again, and the slashing, slamming natural game his final-day tactics.

This decision to abandon safety was made on the ninth hole yes- | teams were scheduled. terday, where a terrible 7 broke into his life as he three-putted in for this game. shocked view of a gallery of 3,000 of 11 feet skidded four feet past

Others Have Chance

Unless some miracle takes place, one can dismiss all those with a half-way total of more than 153. But among those who still have a major chance are some steady campaigners. Included in the group are such as Ted Luther, Herman Barron, Horton Smith, Ray Mangrum, Dick Metz, Vic Ghezzi. Denny Shute and Paul Runyan. And, of course, Thomson,

GOLF FACTS



Number 636

ALEX MORRISON SAYS: A hole never is finished until the ball is in the cup, and a round is never complete until the last hole has been played. This means that every player's efforts should be respected until he has holed

Too many players have become careless about their deportment around the greens. Having holed his last putt one player will walk away while others are trying to hole out. It would be just as logical to walk down the fairway while others in your foursome are trying to drive.

in the line of vision while some fellow is playing out of a bunker. The tension that generally comes to those trying to hole a putt is even greater. Respect their ata big match some time.

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County, Ohio. Case No. 17,350
In pursuance of an Order of ale from said Court to me directed the above entitled action, I will leville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on londay the 24th day of June, 1935, at :00 o'clock P. M., the following escribed real estate, situate in the

leville to-wit: Being a part of a tract of land william P. Darst's addition to the town, now City of Circleville, thio, conveyed by Stephan Crawbord to Asa Dearth commencing 304 eet from the corner of a tract of and conveyed by Stephen Crawford m Washington and Pearl Street in aid City; thence 60 feet front on the cast treet, bounded on the east Pearl Street, bounded on the east by the land formerly owned by Isaac Gregg, on the south side by the C. & M. V. railroad, on the west by land formerly owned by west by land formerly owned by Asa Dearth and on the north by Pearl Street, being a part of Section No. 30 Township No. 11 Range 21 W. S. and being the same premises conveyed to Anna Brown by Jennie B. & Charles Davis by deed dated May 28, 1918 and recorded in Volume 96, page 398 of the Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Said Premises Appraised at \$250.

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Terms of Sale: Cash.
CHARLES H. RADCLIFF,
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